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Fourth Day of Billerica Murder Trial GERMANS BREAK ALLIES Opened This Morning

Witnesses Tell of Blood Pool Woods—Employers Murdered Man Testify as to His Work and Habits

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

there?"

"Yes. sir."

examination.

last. November."

"Was that near the path over which

"Somewhere near, yes, sir."
"You gaid that when you arrived

near the junk hole that morning with

"And when you spoke to him, he walked away, did he?"

"It was rather a coincidence, was it not, that you should have the junk

"The junk was not pointed out to

"How, did you happen to be over

Soulia, you saw Feel, did you not?"

"No, sir; he ran away,

book in there the day before."

"Did Soulia see Feel when he

Mr. Donahue then look up the cross-

"Do you remember, Mr. Brown, the

reason you gave me for not telling me when Soulia quit work?"

"No, not exactly. I did not make it : habit of talking about the case."

"I don't remember what I did say,

"Why is it, Mr. Brown, that you can so clearly remember all that hap-

not sure of what took place seven days

"There was some difference between

coming to the shop and asking me a few questions, and the excitement of

"Did you see Soulia leave his work on the Thursday in question?"

"You know Soulia pretty well, did

"Yes; since October, 1316, when I

Went to the shop to work."
Do you or do you not know the

routo Soulis always took in passing between his home and the shop?"
"No. I don't."

"Did you talk with Cordia on Tuesuay

among your own men as to the time Soulia left that night?"

"About 7.30 or S o'clock on Tucaday

"That was the same morning you

"Is there acother Brown who dives

"There used to be a man named Brown who worked as a timekeeper

A 20-minute rocess was taken at 10.50 o'clock.

spoke, you made no definite note of

"When one of the counsel for de-

fence asked you concerning your iden-tification of Feet on the morning you saw him near the junk hole, you wished

to explain more in detail. Will you do

at now?"
"I saw him, under circumstances

I naturally felt a little nervous in

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Mr. Brown again took the stand, and

for the construction company." "Do you know his first name?

near the junk hole to protect it?"

"Not that I knew of."

was questioned by Mr. Tufts.

hese times, did you?"

"No. sir."

"Yrs., sir."

Took Short Recess

out that way?"

talked with Cordia about the pigs, was

talked with him on the scrap

norming regarding pigs?"

dock at about 7.15 a. m."

"Didu't you tell me that you inder orders not to talk?"

The fourth day of the trial of Frac- | near a path to see some orass in . cisco Feel and Joseph Cordia, chargos with the murder of Louis Fred Soulia in Billerica on Oct. 31, last, opened Soulin was in the habit of passing this morning at the superior court at between his home and the shop?" the court house in Gorham street. Three employes of the Boston & Maine railroad; Wallace W. Brown, head foreman of the junk and reclamation department at the North Billerica shops, under whom the murdered man, Soulia, is said to have worked; Frank E. Dame foreman in the junk department, and George B. Horton of Waltham, who was sent to Billeriea as one of the rail-road's investigators at the time of the pile pointed out to you on the same alleged mürder.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Horion told c being in the party of men who found the pool of blood in the woods at North Billerica and later unearthing the hody in a shallow grave nearby.

Wallace W. Brown, foreman of the "Did junk and reclamation department at away?" the B. & M. shops in North Billerica. went on the witness stand when court convened this morning. He was Cross-Examination testifying at the time of adjournment

Mr. Tufts: "Please describe more



FRANCISCO FECT One of the Defendants

definitely, Mr. Brown, the spot where the glasses were found and a clot of blood was seen."

dock at about 1/10 b. m."
"What did he say about pigs?"
"Fre told me ho had bought some
pigs from a man named McCarthy the
night before for \$100, and that he "The circle of ground which seemed night before for \$100, and thought its was a good buy." to show signs of 'a struggle' about six or seven feet in diameter. "Did you see Cordia after that on "Yes, two or three times at

"How targe was the clot of blood?" "About 18 or 20 inches, I should

"Were there leaves there, and were they covered with blood?

"Yes sir." "What did you then do"

"I followed the officers along a little path, which seemed to have been formed by a dragged body, and saw officer O'Brien find a fin pail, with fred Soulin's her inside it."

Mr. Brown identified the pail and

at, and they were admitted as ex-

What happened after the pail and "I followed the officers further up

We came to a spot who show signs of being recently covered with soft earth. The officers, began to excavate

"What-did you first notice in the

"One of Soulia's shoes. I left the spot then and went with Mr. O'Brien to a house to telephone to Dr. Smith f Lowell."

"Did you go back to the scene of the

"Yes sir. When I got back the tole had been completely excavated nd I saw the body of Fred Soulia." Cross examined by Mr. Sawyer, the vitness was asked as to his position t the B. & M. shops, and the dispo-

"Did you go with Soulia to a spot

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wice, Silesia, and Orders General Mobilization

Contrary to Armistice-700 Bolsheviki Suffered Heavy Bodies of Women and Children in Streets of Mitau

GENEVA, April 3 .-- Pield Marshal GENEVA, April 3.-Pield Marshal ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, April 1—con Mindenburg, with a large staff, (By the Associated Press).—Repeated nus arrived at Gliwice, northern Silearmistice, has ordered a general mobilization in that region, according to despatches to the Geneva Journal.

The Polish agency at Lausanne

states that the Germans are system-atically destroying the industries of upper Silesia and taking everything away from the factories. Owing to the Jan Paderewski, the Pelish premier,

has postponed his visit to Paris.
Liftmanian troops, on re-taking Mitau, are reported to have found 799 bodies of women and children in the

Erzberger at Spa

SPA, Wednesday, April 2 .- Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, arrived there stoday accompanied by a number of technical and other advisers, including the chief burgomester of Danzig. Before leaving Berlin, Erzberger had a final consultation with representatives of all parties at which an agreement was reached as to the attitude to be adopted in the negotiations with allied representatives here. The continent of the Germans scemed favorable to a actilement of the Danzig controversy. Marshal Feeli's train is due here at \$.20 o'clock Thursday morning and the conference, at which the Danzig pened back in November, 1918, and are question will be settled, is fixed for 10

b'clock at Villa Neubois, the residence

of General Nudant.

Bocause of the action of the municipal council in voting to borrow \$160,000 to creet an addition to the Morey school despite the fact that there was considerable agitation for now school building in the vicinity of Tyler park, residents of the Highlands

threaten to bring an injunction against the council to restrain such action. This fact became known loday when several residents of that section of the offered to contribute toward the cost of such proceedings.

Another interesting fact which has ome out in connection with the affair is that the order which was passed by the council to borrow the money was not signed by anybody. Such or ders are usually proposed by one of the commissioners who signs his name "Have you made any investigations to it before action is taken.

At Tuesday's meeting the council voted for the loan despite the fact that tobody stood behind the order. "What time did you go to the junk Clerk Flynn says that this fact does not affect the validity of the order inasmuch as the council has taken formal action on the matter.

"No. I don't."
"Were there not some guards placed to the junk hole to protect it?"

The yould know his first name?'
who ship goeds to the south will be interested in the announcement received today by the board of trade that the Merchant & Miners Steamship Co. has reopened its service between Bostop and Baltimore and that the company's boat will leave Borton ever-Monday at 5 p. m. More frequent gall-ings will be made if the amount of ousiness warrants it. This traffic is for both freight and passengers and his "Relative to the hours of 7.15, 7.30 and 8 o'clock of which Mr. Donahue restoration has been secured to a large extent by the influence of the Mas-sachusetts chamber of commerce.

ARRESTED HERE ON "You were testifying from the best of your knowledge, were you not?" FEDERAL WARRANT

Special Officer White of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad came to this city today and took in his custody Victor L. Mason, a young resident of Lowell, who is being wanted by the United States district attorney for breaking into freight cars which would not allow me to forget Boston & Maine railroad and stealing therefrom a quantity of cigarets and therefrom a quantity of cigarets and shoes. The crime dates back about a shoes. The crime dates back about a

going over there, and personally I feel few days ago with a large quantity of cigarets in his possession. After Mason was arrested in this city a mitted stealing the "smokes" from a freight ear, which he entered a short police court this morning on a complaint charging him with larceny but at the request of the government

his case was placed on file. Mason then left the court room, bu he had no sooner reached the hall than he was again placed under arrest on a federal warrant issued by the Unit-ed States district attorney, charging Liberty Bonds hlm with breaking into a treight car Peck of the industrial heard said to of the Boston & Maine callroad a year day that the question of steel pinea are and stealing therefrom a large would not be reopened as the result of quantity of clearets and choss. He the tailure of Director General Hines Onlee Hours, 8 to 0, Sat. to 0. Phone 3020 in Boston. will be arraigned in the federal court to accept for the railroad administra-

and Hindenburg Arrives at Gli-Americans, French, British and Russians Hold Firm Against Attacks

Losses During Past Few

Bolshevik attacks along the front line sign and, contrary to the terms of the and both the right and left thank porepulsed today by attied forces. The Forces Americans, French, British and Runsians who, either separately or to gether, are holding positions through out this territory, which is a little over 100 miles south of Archangel, bave everywhere held their lines intact. The Bolsheviki, in spite of heavy losses yesterday, attacked the railroad front south of Odezerskaia at 10 o'clock this morning but they failed Allied forces east of Bolshoin, Ozera

where Americans, Russians and Brit-ish are lighting, were under attack at day yesterday, at a point about 15 miles west of Odezerskain and separate assaults were made again early this morning. All broke down under the allied are. According to Bolsheville prisoners, the enemy is somewhat demoralized because of his heavy losses during , the past two days.

In the Seletzkoe sector the advanced posts were attacked by strong chemy patrol this morning but the Bolsheviki were driven back nachine gun tire, losing two killed and a number wounded.

On the Onega river, west of Bol-hole Ozera, the enemy yesterday shois Ozera, the enemy yesterday shelled the village of Kleshevo, which is held by a Russo-British garrison. In this territory, enemy outposts were driven back and the allies captured Tuesday. two prisoners. The allied troops are tired and outnumbered, but are fight-ing stubbornly. The days are now onger than the nights in this region.

For Lowell Soldier-Mrs. Cahill Proud of War Heroes for belp.

should be proud of the gallant conduct of the American troops in the world war it is Mrs. Agnes Cahill of 27 Stackhole already where If there is one woman in Lewell who 27 Stackpole street, whose husband BUDAPEST, via Vienna, Sunday, has been awarded the distinguished March 30.—(By the Associated Press.) service cross, according to an announcement of the war department officials today, and whose son is also serving in Germany with the army of



occupation, having been overseas sinc August, 1917, and having previously seen service on the Mexican border. Her husband, Private William J. Cahill, a member of Co. P of the 59th Infantry, is cited today by the war department for extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de la Cote Lemont, France, Oct. 3, 1918, and again at Bois do Fay on Oct. 2.

On Oct. 3 while acting as runner for his company Private Cabill carried mesares to two platoens of his company through a heavy fire of machine guns Continued to Last Page

MORE MEN FOR THE NAVY

Eight young men, seven from Lowell from Windham, N. H., forwarded to Boston by Chief Cary ... the Lowell recruiting office today They were Joseph Novak, 73 Front at apprentice seaman; Joseph Mailhof, 269 being questioned at the station he adseaman: William Briere, 21 Hancoul time ago in South Lawrence. He was ave. apprentice seaman; Leo Lunieurs 2 Coolidge at, apprentice seaman; Walter Lynch, 19 South Whipple st. man, third class; Royal Denie, 31 Hurd st apprentice scaman, and Samuel E Alley, Windham, N. H., apprentice scaman.

DROPS QUESTION OF STEEL PRICUS WASHINGTON, April 3, -Chairman tion, the approved schedule,

Transport Mount Vernon With Vanguard of 26th, Including Lowell Heroes, Nears Port

French and Belgians Till

Troops in Europe After

Peace Treaty Is Signed

American troops in Europe after

executive committee of the Lowell war

evening, with Olto Hockmeyer presid-

A report was made of the taking

over the Trinitarian church by the war camp service for the benefit of

put into the building, which was \$2777.

tear of the building during the time

DIES IN LEWISTON

amount

raimbursement

scalth and recreation.

Indemnities Are Paid

Days—Allies Outnumbered GERMAN TROOPS TO NEUTRALIZE "THE BANK OF RHINE

Opposite Coblenz Bridgehead Ordered Scene of Disorders

Mob of 10,000 in Parade-Warehouse Looted-Street Fighting Followed

COBLENZ, April 3. (By the Associated Press.)—German troops opposite the Coblenz bridgehead began moving doday toward Frankfort, where a Spartagen revolt has been causing disorder.

Before entering Frankfort, which is in the neutral zone, beyond the French bridgeheads based on Mayence, the German military authorities had to obtain permission from the Prench Tenth army.

According to information reach-American headquarters, the it to be impossible to leave trouble in Frankfort became serious The workmen formed the signature of the peace treaty. groups in the streets and eventually a mob of more than 10,000 began parading. The mob stormed a large warehouse and helped themselves to the food stored there. Hundreds filled baskets and sacks with food of various kinds.

Distinguished Service Cross tempt by the local authorities to gain control of the situation. The German troops opposite the American bridgehead were then called on

AFTER THE STORM

-Communist Budapest is orderly and The Y.W.C.A. voluntarily reduced the figure 39 per cent for wear and the government is pulting forth every effort to stabilize conditions. There are pessimists, however, who dethey had been in charge, making the figures \$1911. This action comes as a result of a recommendation of the state council of national defense clare the government will endure less than a month, it being pointed out that its success will be partially dependent upon the success of the Rus-sian Bolshevik army to establish a corthrough the weman's committee on ridor from Kiev to Budapeel by way of Bessarabia and Eukowina. Bela Kun, the foreign minister, re-

deives hundreds of telegrams of an official nature every day, among them, Winifred Loughridge, being messages from Nikolai Lenine, It was voted to c the Russian Bolshevik premier. He receives newspapermen freely but has He War Camp Community Service club. ordered that their despatches be gensored for the purpose of cutting down the material to be sent ever already crowded wires as well as to eliminate objectionable features. Kur ormerly a scoretary most anxious to deny reports relative : to the communication of women in Hungary. He also denies rumors of Hungary. He also denies rumers of Butter Lovefoy died at her home on day, assassinations and disorders. Of the Riversido street yesterday, aged 78.

21 members of the government 19 are

She was the daughter of Edmind But-

INFANT MORTALITY

Lowell had one of the lowest infant; Jer, ex-governor of Massachusetts. I mortality rates in her career for the She married Charles Lovejey in 1837, week ending March 23, according to He died 23 years ago. She had lived in a figures received by the board of health Lewiston 60 years. She is a today. Grand Rapids was highest with two sons and a daughter. Lowell's rate was 8.1. This city was. Before taking your train home from ninth from the bottom of the list. The Doston get The Sun at either news, average rate was 12.9 and the lowest.

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Impossible To Keep U. S. Mount Vernon Only Few Miles off Coast-America Near By-Others Coming

PARTS, April 3. (By the Asso-BOSTON, April 3.—The vanguard of ciated Press)-The Council of Four the 26th Division reday was within 24 hours' of the home shores which has virtually decided, according to they left 19 months age. The transinformation from French sources, port Mount Vernon, with 6009 of the that the left bank of the Rhine shall division's 25,000 men, reported by wirebe neutralized until Germany has less to the Northeastorn department today that she would arrive temorrow at 2.30 p. m. The Mount Vernon is peace conference.

It is understood that French and It is understood that French and quarters staff and detachment. Belgian troops will hold this terri- folds Infantry Regiment the folial Enterv. as the United States claims sincers and their train, headquarters tory, as the United States claims sincers and of the 51st Infantry Brigade, and auxillary troops.

Governors of Five States On Hand

To greet the homecoming heroes, overnors of five New England states were here or on their way, and dele-gations from states and cities planned to join the welcome to the men most of whom were originally members of national guard organizations. Three naval scaplanes from the Chatham The regular business meeting of the station will extend the greeting of the acceptive committee of the Level way, army and civic authorities far out at sea, and will act as an escort camp community service was held last of honor to the hurbor, just inside which a small fleet of vessels will await the Mount Vernon

Interrupting a lour of Maine Major General Clarence R. Edwards, com-manding general of the Northeastern department and the organizer of the Continued to Page Seven

soldiers and sailors. A report was also made in reference to the taking over of the girls' work of the Y.W.C.A. ADMITTED LARCENY. war work council, which involved the OF POCKETBOOK money which that organization had

"I thought we could have a good time here so we came to Lawell," was the statement of Arthur LaFleur, agod 12, of Nashua, N. H., when he in company with three youthful companions was questioned by the local police as to the whys and wherefores of their visit to Lowell yesterday. Lableur had \$10 in his possession

when the boys were brought to the station by Agent Richardson of the This work is now in charge of a station by Agent Richardson of the committee composed of Mrs. A. N. No- Humane society, who had met them ble. Miss Catherine Cronin and Miss near the Dracut line, apparently lost. The young man first told the agent It was voted to call the club the that he had found the \$10 in a held in the sidewalk in his native town, but when he was brought station he quickly changed his story, and binried out the true origin of the a weman's pocketbook while she was coverging from a theatre.

The Nashria police were catted up LEWISTON, Me., April 3-Mrs. Sarah the New Hampshire city later in the

ler, was born in Ecrwick and was KING ALBERT CALLS a first cousin of Gen. Benjamin F. But. ON COL. HOUSE

PARIS, April 3 .- King Albert of Belrium called an Col. House today before She is survived by visiting President Wilson The king was expected to discuss with the pres-Before taking your train home from peace conference and present a request that Brussels be made the seat of the ident the interests of Belgium at the League of Nations.

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FINISH WORK ON

Drafting Committee Ends Work-No Action on Monroe Doctrine Suggestions

French Amendments to Articles 8 and 9 Not Passed Upon—Changes Proposed

PARIS, April 1. (By the Associated Press)-wThe drafting committee of the League of Nations commission has finished work, but has not passed upon the French amendments to Articles VII. and IX., as well as American and Japnners suggestions as to the Monroe Decreme and the equality of national-ities. It is expected that the League of Nations' commission will meet on Saturday to adopt a definite text of the covenant. President Wilson will net as chairman of the meeting.

Among the leading changes in the covenant of the League of Nations to be submitted for final consideration today are two sections, one relative of reduction of armaments and the other which bears on measures to prevent war. They are as follows:

Reduction of Armaments

Article V. is similar to old Article , except that here, as induced throughout the covenant, the term "ex-ecutive council" is changed to read merely "council." The new article contains one paragraph which does not no

pear in the old, as follows:
"Except where otherwise expressly provided in this covenant, decisions at any meetings of the body of delegates or of the council shall require the agreement of all the states represented at the meeting."

Article VI. shows only trifling verbal alterations from former Article V. Article VII. is virtually the same as

old Article VI.
Article VIII, deals with the reduction of armament and shows several textural changes, so I give it in full: "The members of the league recog-

nize that the maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistenwith national safety and the enforce ment by common action of interna-tional obligations.

"The council, taking account of the geographical situation and circumstances of each state, shall formulate plans for such reduction for the con-sideration and action of the several

governments. "Such plans shall be subject to re-consideration and revision at least every 10 years.

"After these plans shall have been adopted by the several governments the limits of armaments therein fixed shall not be exceeded without the con-currence of the council.

Bevealing of War Power

"The members of the loague agree that the manufacture by private eiter-prise of munitions and implements of war lends itself to very grave objections. The council shall advise new the evil effects attendant upon such manufacture can he prevented, due regard being had to the necessities of those states which are not able to man-

ufacture the munitions and implements "The members of the league under take to interchange full and frank in formation as to the scale of their arrangements, their navat and military programs and the conditions of such of their industries as are adeptable to all like purposes."

Article IX is the same as in old Ar-

ticle IX. except a reference to reading Article VIII. should read Articles VIII.

and XXVI.

Article X., which is of high importance, and Article XI, remain practical by untouched, except that here, as in other section, the phrase "high con-fracting parties" is changed to "memberr of the league."

No War on Members Accepting Buling Article XII., which bears on measuses to prevent war, is strengthened

and simplined, and now reads:
"The members of the league agree that if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to a rupture they will submit the read to be represented the state of any dispute likely to lead to a rupture they will submit the matter either to arbitration or to inquiry by the council; and they agree in no case to refer of war until fitted months after the award by the arbitrators or the report by the council.

"In any case under this article the award of the arbitrators shall be made within a reasonable time, and the report of the council shall be made within a reasonable time, and the report of the council shall be made within a months after the submission of

for so months after the submission of the dispute," Article Will, reflects one ultrainfeant Article MIH, reflects one almifimant amendment, which ties the members of the learner to an agreement not to make war been other humbers which have accepted the learners reling.

The new patter is inverted in the new accepted the learner of the article, which have re-life.

Min is not be and the surface of the termina parec fact, any officer of the forms agreed that the will early out in fall good fact, any reach that may be rendered, and that they will not resort to war against a member of the league which compiles therewith:

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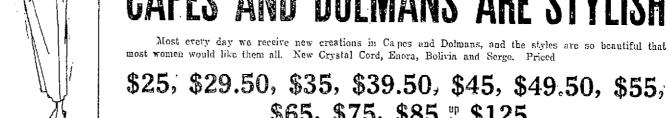
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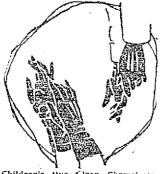
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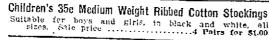
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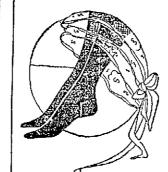
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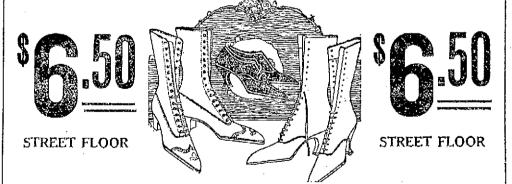
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Declares Nation Has no Desire To Force Laborers

on Any

could be happy in a League of Nations in which sharp racial discrimination is maintained, Baren Makino, head of the Japanese delegation to the peace conference, declared in a statement to the Associated Press yesterday on the pesition of Japan.

said, "but we are too proud to accept a place of admitted inferiority in dealing with one or more associate nations. We want nothing but simple justice.

Japan is glad to join a League of Nations to maintain peace and order, he added. Japan does not wish, he con tinued, to force her laborers as immigrants on any associate countries and recognizes that this question is one for each nation to deal with itself.

Affectionate Regard for America The baron's statement follows:

"You ask me for a plain and frank statement of the position of Japan. Well, I am tempted to ask you a ques-

"Do you think it possible for me to say anything that will not be wilfully distorted and misinterpreted by those who have so persistently sought to clog the efforts of my country and to ascribe to her motives she has never had and to malign her at every lurn?

"As to the United States, Japan has a very sincere, abiding and affection-ate regard. We owe to her our place in the world, that is to say, the civilized world. Perhaps I should not altogether agree to that phrase because, you know and everyone should know, that Japan has enjoyed a civilization all her own for many ages.

"li was a civilization born of the highest sense of honor, of the sense which the west could not understand nor appreciate because we had lived apart as a hermit nation.

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Townsend Harris (the first American) consul general to Japan), we joined, if I may say so, the League of Nations of the world, we took on a new ambi-tion, which was to interpret the civiltaxtion of the western nations which we had studied and recognized as bet-ter, aithough not all were more hon- A special despatch to the New York orable than our own,

World confirms the early reports of "You will note here that America was the first country to agree to make a the execution of former Czar Nicholas treaty with us abolishing extra-terri- and his family. It gives details of the assassination following a careful in-

You must remember that we did not vestigation which had been going on ork to join this first League of Na-; for months. In part the desputch says: tions, We were forced to do so. Perry: "Nicholas, Czar of all the Russias, and to us with earal power and was foully put to death after torture forces to compel us to open Japan to at Ekaterinburg, and all hopes that intercourse with the western world.

"We yielded and I am glad, as is all Powager Czurina, waiting for her son Japan, that we did yield, because it has been of great benefit to our coun-

PARIS, April 3 .- No Asiatic aution No Asiatic Happy Under Race Ban

No Asintic Happy Under Race Ban which has nothing whatever to justify "And now we are asked a second it. With the unhappy Nicholas died time to join a League of Nations. But his wife, the Carina; his son and heir, the young Carevitch, and his daughhow? As equals? If so, we are ready, We want to consider with the greatest lers, care the interests of all our associate. The by Gen. Dietrichs, delegated by Admir-al Kelchak, the dietator of Siberia, nations in such a league, because by osition of Japan. no other policy can the League of Na"We are not too proud to night," he tions succeed. the Ural government. He has given to me an unofficial statement of his

"No Asiatic nation could be happy in a League of Nations in which sharp racial discrimination is maintained. While we feel very keenly on this point, our precise position must not be misunderstood nor misrepresented.

"We are not too proud to light, but are too proud to accept a place of admitted inferiority in dealing with one or more associate nations. We want nothing but simple justice. We are glad to join the League of Nations and do our full share in the maintenance of the world's peace and order and the

"We do not wish to impose our lahering classes as immigrants upon any of our associate countries. We recognize that this question is one with which each nation must deal individually, and we have voluntarily shown our good faith by our observance of the so-called gentlemen's agreement with the United States, and this notwith the United States, and this above with standing that the principle is in veyance and taken into the country direct contravention of the measures where they were stripped of their adopted by the western powers in clothing and the naked hodies probaforcing the door of our hermit king-

Seeks Frank Admission of Justice

"We do not object to the proviso suggested by Ellhu Root safeguarding his country on leh subject of internal administration. His proposition applies alike to all countries. We want no special privileges.

"What we do say and feel is that we

are entitled to a frank and open admission by the allies, with whom we have fought and will fight for a free and civilized world and beside whose sons our men have died, that the principle of equity and justice is a funda-mental tenet of the league. This ap-plies, of course, only to the conduct of government and cannot govern the ton for a number of clekets for seat likes or dislikes, even the tasties, of in the grandstand for the parado o individuals, which are their own.

the 26th division. "Wo see difficulties in the way of a permanent and successful operation of Ladd and Whitney Circle

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Miss Mary Smith, president of B. F Butler Relief corps, 75, presided ove the regular meeting of the organiza Miss Estelle Miller; song, Mrs. Thomas Poole; plane sole, Miss Estelle Miller tion, which was held last evening with a large attendance. One new member was initiated and plans were made for the entertaining of the members of the Old Sixth regiment associates April 19. Prior to the business session supper was served by the execu-

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imprisonment, trial and sentence by the Holsheviki are based upon faith

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to assemble the evidence collected by

finding in advance of the publication

of his official report new in the hands

Gen. Dietrichs secured his proof

of the murder of the Romanoffs from four distinct sources, all agreeing on all the main points. To clear up

what few points yet remained, the Omsk government is still continuing

The ex-Czar and the members of his

family were killed on the night of July 16-17 at 2 in the morning, in the

Ipaticff House in Ekaterinburg, since occupied by Gen. Gaida of the Czecho-Slovak army as his headquarters.

Following weeks of mental and phy

sical torture, during which the Czar-lna and her daughters were submitted

to those fiendish attentions which ar

a part of Bolshevism, the once Imper-ial family was slaughtered. Their

bloody corpses were loaded into a con

bly flung down a mine shaft. The clothing was then searched for valua-

bles and was afterward burned, in a

effort to cover up all evidence of the

All this has been proved and the

evidence is in the hands of the anti-Bolshevik officials, to be given to the

world at what will be considered the

live commitee, Mrs. Katic Gott, chair

The regular meeting of the member

of Post 185, G.A.R., was held last even ing with Commander F. S. Pevey h

the chair. Routine business was trans

acted and it was voted to send to Bos-ton for a number of tickets for seats

ing, Miss Helen Casey; vanity dance

Miss Louise Adams; accompanied by

reading, Miss Ruth Leinhas: Pierro

dance, Miss Louise Adams, and read-

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appropriate time.

Post 185, G.A.R.

of the Siberian authorities at

the investigation.

Says Her Constipation Ended and Stomach Trouble Left. Tells How.

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regular as clock work.—Ars. Mary Widner, 103 S. Court St., Sloux City, lows.

Mrs. Widner found out what all sufferers should know—that pills, saits and physics do not end constipation, but usually make it worse.

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WASHINGTON, April 3 .- As the re-

ult of a request and representation made at the war department by Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Low ell., Mass., recently, Secretary of War Baker has issued orders to the effect that the 14th Engineers Regiment, composed of New England men, shall debark from their transport, at the pert of Boston.

The adjutant general of the army today sent Mr. Rogers a message saying Secretary Baker had requested that Mr. Rogers be informed of the fact that his request that debarkation take place at Boston had been fully and cordially approved by the war secretary and that this 14th Engineers regiment had been assigned to early con voy back to the states.

Congressman Rogers was further advised by the adjutant general that the splendid record of the 14th Engincers was a source of great gratification to the war department and was a matter of record with that depart-ment. In answer to the request that this League of Nations unless the contracting parties enter it with mutual respect. Marriages of convenience too often breed distrust and discord, rather than confontment."

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Supper was served in the carry the east that this request would be given part of the evening and later the ers that this request would be given following entertainment program was careful consideration.

This regiment of engineers with its remove of Bay State men in

large number of Bay State men in-cluded in its personnel, also has a large number of Lowell boys in it, skilled craftsmen, etc. Many Lowell families will undoubtedly be interested this news that not only may it be expected that the regiment will so be allowed to return home but that It can debark at Boston.

POTASH PRODUCERS ORGANIZE

DENVER, Col., April 3 .- Representatives of 21 potash producing compa-nies yesterday organized the National Association of Potash Producers, and discussed plans for making the Uni-ted States independent of Germany in this industry. The meeting represent ed 35 per cent, of the polash industry of the country,
Speakers said that if protected from

German competition, the American industry could produce a surplus in two

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JAPAN AND U.S. TO JOIN NO LAND TO JAPANESE

Will Co-operate in the De-Mexican Officer Says Sale velopment of China and

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- The development of China and Siberia will be accomplished by the formation of an organization of leading financiers in Japan and the United States, according to T. Mochlanki and Y. Ozaki, members of the Japanese parliament, who are visiting this country to study political conditions before proceeding to Paris in an unofficial capacity.

"The time has come when it is need stary for Japanese and the United States to stop misunderstanding each other and get together for their mu-tual benefit." M. Mochizuki said. "We in Japan and many leading Americans understand that the questions arising from the expected development of China and Siberia are too hig for Japan to handle alone. We believe this question should be solved and mastered jointly by the two countries and it is on this matter we are here.

"When this is accomplished we be-lieve that any unofficial talk heard here and in Japan will cease. The fact that a Japanese-American pool which will perhaps total into the billions has been formed will make all understand that Japan is not trying to take any advantage. Mochizuki expressed the opinion that

control the Pacific for all time.

REPUBLICS IN MAJORITY Thin People

World Fast Bécoming Republican-29 Republics, 21 Monarchies

PARIS, March 27. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The world is fast becoming republican. Before he war monarchies and republics were about equally balanced, now there are 29 republics as against 21 monarchies. counting Germany, Austria and Russia as one republic each. The number of republics will still be augmented

by several new states that are now in course of formation. The largest republic Is China, with 400,000,000 inhabitants, and the smallest is San Marino, which has only 11,mo citizens.

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Would Be Violation of Constitution

MENICO CITY, Wednesday, April 2 (By the Associated Press) .- In Lower California there are various foreign enterprises, among which are one or two Japanese, which have been given concessions for the exploitation of cer-tain natural resources in various tain natural resources in various places, but none of them has been permilted, nor will be permitted, to acquire tracts of land, because the conetitution prohibits this definitely. said General Amado Aguirre, under secretary of agriculture and development, today. "Naturally there has been a respect

for those companies holding concessions which have always compiled with the stipulations of their contracts but some companies, among them the Mexico Land Co., have had their con-tracts nullified for not having complied with all their provisions. These concessions will be duly and legally liquidated. Those interests which have large holdings will be obliged to divide them, and nobody will be given more than 2500 acres." General Aguirre declared the gov-ernment had not and would not allow

foreign interests to obtain lands in Lower California and pointed out that Article XXVII of the constitution prohibited foreigners from holding lands within 60 miles from a frontler and 20

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Miss Mary Mello, a prominent mem ber of the Appleton Cirls' club, was

agreeably surprised last evening by the members of the organization, who as a loken of esteem presented her : handsome pair of chipped diamond car rings in honor of her birthday. Following the presentation there was an informal musical program, those tak ing part being Misses Anna MacChes-ney and Mary Holmes. The affair was in charge of Misses Mary Nesmith and Ora and Adelo Marcella.

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Billerica Murder Continued

that I shall never forget him." What makes you say so?

"Because of his size and complexies and he wore no coat at that time. The witness was questioned by Mr Mack regarding the hour at which Soulia received his pay.

Mr. Brown left the witness stand a

Car Shop Employe

known the dead man, Soulia. Mr. Dame grave, with Mr. Brown and seeing the ground which, he said, appeared torn up as if something had been dragged over it. Mr. Dame was cross-examined by

Mr. Donahue.
"What time was it, on the Tuesday morning in question, that Mr. Brown came and got Soulla and went away with him?"

"Between 7.15 and 7.50 o'clock."

George B. Horter George B. Horton, of Waltham, was the next witness. He is connected

with the Boston & Maine. "Did you go to Billerica on Oct, 29 last, after receiving a telephone call from Wallaco Brown at Lowell?"

"What did you do on arriving is Billerica?

"I went to Mr. Brown's house with Mr. Brown and Mr. Byron, and afterwards Fred Soulia came to the house. "What did you then do?"

"We went to a place in the woods up on a littic hill, until we came to a spot covered with dry leaves and

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"Did you see any distinctive marks carried a gun or kuife."

"Do you remember to you have you remember to you have yo on the brass?" asked the district attorney.

"Yes, sir. Maine engine numbers and patterns." witness also testified The

going to Soulla's house on Monday Nov. 4, and being one of a party of men to discover the clot of blood and Frank E. Dame, an employe at the which was found the body of Soulia, Boston & Maine car shops, was the life also testified to seeing three sets next witness. He stated that he had of footprints in the vicinity of the He further said that two is foreman of the lunk department. He of the sets of prints led toward and also spoke of visiting Soulia's house little path which led to Cordia's house of the sets of prints led toward a and seemed to have been made by persons running.

Mr. Horion was shown a shoes, marked exhibit I, for identification, and in reply to Mr. Tufts, said that he saw one of the shoes fitted into one of the footprints.

"Did it hit the track?" "To the best of my knowledge it was a perfect fit," replied the wit

"Were you later present at the

Lowell police station?"

"I was." "Who else was there?"

"The district attorney, Chief O'Rriet of Billerica, Inspector Walsh, State Officer Smith, and perhaps one or two other men."

"Do you remember my talking to Cordia at that time?"

"Do you remember what Cordia said to me when I questioned him as to hichereabouts after he left work on October 21?

"He said he drove Foreman Brow;

to the postoffice."
"Do you remember what Cordia said

removed and I saw a hole filled with when I asked him about ficearms or brass. This brass was taken out of knives?"
the hole by Mr. Brown."
"Yes sir. He said that he never

answer was when I asked him if he

knew the defendant, Francisco Feei, I saw some Boston & or his brother, Luigi Feei?" "As I remember it, when the two men were described to him, he gave

some other name. The witness also told of going to the Fantini house and seeing some children there and a girl named Gray The party then went back to Billerica murder and then to the house of Cor

"What did you notice at the Cordi house?" asked Mr. Tuits.

The witness spoke of finding an of can, which he identified as the property of the B. & M. railroad. He also said he found some refuse in thegrati the stove which had the appearance of cloth that had been burned to ar

"Do you remember," Mr. Horton, o my asking Cordia at another time if he owned a weapon or a knife?

"Yes sir."
"What did he say, please?" "He said that he had owned an old

Mr. Horton was then cross-examined

by Mr. Donahue, and the latter asked him as to the extent of his investigations at the Cordia house on Tuesday, November 5.

Mr. Donahue showed the witness the knife which is an exhibit, and asked him concerning it. The witness said he had seen it in the hands of State Oflicer Smith in Billerica.

'Would you be surprised to learn that the knife was found at the Cantigny house and not at the Cordia ouse?" asked Mr. Donahue.
"I don't know much about the knife."

replied the witness. The court suspended at 10.45 to 5

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FUNERAL NOTICES

PUNERAL NOTICES

BIENNIETT—Died in Chelsea, March 31, George A. Bennett, aged 73 years, 10 mos., 15 days. Funeral services will be held from the home of his brother, John C. Hennett, 173 Branch street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends Invited to attend. Burfal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Gridatek—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Gillick—Will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 258 School'street. A funeral miss will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MURPHY—The funeral of Daniel Murphy will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his son, Henry J. Murphy. 74 Lincoln street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. Caby will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock From the home, 21 Warferst street. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock From his late home, 21 Warferst street. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 8t. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's contectory. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers literius Bros.

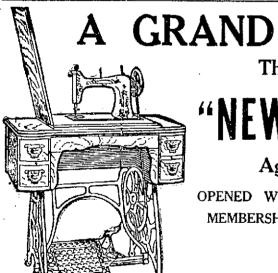
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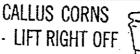
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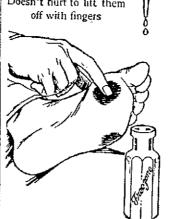
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this city, died last evening at his home, 21 Warnesit street. He leaves his wife, Mary; one daughter, Katherine Agnes; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Meinerney of Fitchburg, Mrs. Nellie Murphy and Miss Katherine Caby of Wortester; a sister in England and two brothers, James and John Caby, in England.

GLIALUS Mrs. Mary J. Gilliok wife.

GILLIUK-Mrs. Mary J. Gillick, wife of Peter F. Gillick and a devout at-tendant of St. Patrick's church, died last night at her home, 258 School street. Besides her husband, she leave one son, John F.; foru daughters, th

one son, John F.; foru daughters, the Misses Helen, Florence, Alice and Mary Gillick; four brothers, James A., Walter F. of the U.S.N., Joseph and George Brown, and one sister, Mrs. Hattle Leftuer of Pall River, Mass.

EMOND—Mrs. Joseph Emond, nee Adeline Rernard, aged 76 years, died this moraning at her home, 429 Middlesex street, after a lingering filmess, she leaves her husband, six sons, Henry, Louis, Alfred, George, Eddin and Freeddie; two daughters, Mrs. Desire Poullot, and Miss Delia Emond, and two brothers; Louis and Alfred Bernard, both from Sanford, Me.

FUNERALS

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FONTAS—The funeral of Miss Mary Fontas took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 112 bruit street and was largely attended by many relatives and friends. Al St. Anthony's church services were held by key. John Pergry. There were many beautiful floral tributes which showed the high esteem in the grave. Undertaker William A. Mack had charge of the funeral.

BOCARDUS—The (uneral of Mrs. Anna (Fels) Slogardus look place yesterday afternoon from her home. 26 Beach Bluff avenue. Beach Bluff, Mass. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Maxwell Savage, pastor of the Unitarian church at Lynn. Services at the grave in Lowell cometery were conducted by Rev. Alfred of Lowell. The bearers were Mesars. Philip N. Jones and Edward Brown of Swampscott, William R. Bacon of Newton and Myron Lewis of Brookline. Geo of the funeral arrangements, assisted by Undertakers James F. O'bonnell & Sons.

MILLS—The (uncral of Charles H.

Sons.

MIBUS—The functal of Charles H. Mills took place this morning at 9 o'clock from William A. Mack's functal chapt, 76 Gorbam street. Services were held at the grave. The hearers were Ed. D. Spandding, Ralph Merrill, John Mills and Henry Johnson. Burial took place in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery. North Billerica. Undertaker William A. Mack in charge.

charge.

SANTOS—The funeral of Arthur P.
Santos took place yesterday afternoon
at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. Neesti and Maria Santos. Services were held at St. Anthony's church
at 3 o'clock. The prayers were read
by Rev. 19. Perry. Burial took place
in St. farrick's cemetery, Undertakers
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MASS NOTICE

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WILSON VS. MARX

The principles enunciated by President Wilson before the termination of the war, led to the overthrow of German autocracy than asking the shorter week withand the adoption by the allied powers of his 14 points to be observed in making a permanent peace.

conflict was between President Wil-Germany has been shoved aside and is now at the mercy of the allied powers. A new conflict arises. however, in which the opposition to strike. President Wilson's principles is not Germany, but Russia and the principles represented by Trotzky and Lenine. The system is designated "Bolshevism," but in reality, it is only the application of socialism as taught by Karl Marx and others.

Marx's gospel was this:

"The proletariat shall use its political supremacy to wrest by de grees all capital from the bour-geoiste and to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the state; that is, of the prole class.

That is precisely what the Bolshevists are doing in Russia today, but in addition, they are murdering many of the so-called bourgeoisic.

There is reason to hope that affer the proclamation of peace, some in the greater part of it. The presuntil they have confiscated about that is worth while in Russia. Afsome form of stable government. the Bolshevik leaders.

form of government that would be recognized by the other powers. It will require a considerable time, however, to overcome the various liberty.

WHAT LAWRENCE NEEDS

ployed, and if so, they too will re- being molested. The case disposed

quire to change their policies. violent methods if they were not streets can be stopped.

kept under restraint by the police. They first demanded a 48 hour week at 54 hour-' pay. As they found that they have little chance in the legislature against the exhiarbitration by Henry B. Endicorf, would seem to be a mistaken policy.

tout the increase of wages the want in the form of a percentage If they ask for a 44 hour week and a 23 per cent increase of wages, it would be more definite

Under present conditions in the textile industry, some of the mills Before the end of the war, the could conveniently shut down for several weeks without any serious son's principles and those of Germany. loss. For this reason, common sense should have convinced the operatives that the present is a most inopportane time for such a

out any reduction in wages.

ARMY JOURNALS

American soldiers in France are getting out several small newspapers for their own information and entertainment. One of these is entitled "The Stars and Stripes," which is being freely quoted in the press of this country. Another is named "The Watch on the Rhine." It is the official organ of the American Army of Occupation in Germany. It is printed at Andernach, a little town ten miles from Coblenz. In one of its recent issues. it has an editorial backing up President Wilson in his stand for a League of Nations. The editorial states that it is clearly the duty of the American people to support Mr. Wilson in his efforts to insure world peace. He has succeeded, it says, in getting the representatives method will be found to establish of the great nations to favor the law and order in Russia or, at least plan of the league, and if it be adopted generally and serves the ent dictators will not be satisfied purpose intended, it will accomplish more than anything of the everything in the line of property kind ever attempted in the history of the world. The editorial further ter that will come the necessity of asserts that America should not refuse to assume whatever responsibut it can hardly be expected that bility may be attached to the funcany people will submit to the va- tions of such an international orvious forms of tyramny imposed by ganization in maintaining the peace of the world.

With a League of Nations firmly Already the soldiers are expressestablished and Russia and bering their views abroad and when Bolshevik allies isolated, it is only they shall have all returned, they reasonable to suppose that after re- will be a potent force for mainalizing the fatuity of their course, taining patriotic principles through they would decide upon some just out the land. Their influence will be presented to farmers in northsoon banish the Reds.

forms of chaos and to convince Enright has made an example of a ready 500 trees have been de-the people that anarchy is not comple of young men who insisted spatched overseas. By paying \$1 until the wood was almost worn away. upon thrusting their attentions up- you can have the tree planted in In order to get there we had to pound that he seems disposed to, we'll have a on young ladies passing along the the future orchard of a poor finny things away until we could finish streets. It is well for the young French peasant farmer in memory The papers of Lawrence are con- "mashers" to realize that when they of some soldier friend of yours ducting an open forum under the accost girls or women on the pub- who gave his life for the cause, head of "What Lawrence Needs." lie streets with whom they are not and the fact will be registered with pushed through the narrow passage so swift that they simply wear out the The one thing that Lawrence needs acquainted, they are taking more the department of agriculture of wood,"-New England Fisheries. most of all is industrial peace and serious risks than they may sup- the French republic. citizens who have spfficient respect pose. Every woman and girl in for the law to maintain peaceful Lowell has the undisputed right to relations with their employers. There pass along our streets in any part to walk one and a half miles in deserved repromay be some employers occasions of the city, or even on the parks Detroit, in order to reach the ally at frain as well as the em-, and commons at any hour, without

of by Judge Enright is probably but There is no reason whatever why the first of such cases. There have Lawrence should not be an enter- been too many instances of young prising, progressive and prosperous men thrusting their attention upon The strike of 1912 gave ladies with whom they have no Lawrence a reputation that has in-acquaintance. It is up to the pojured her very much, not only lice department to put a stop to throughout this state but far be- this practice; and the ladies who youd its limits. The present strike are thus annoyed should inform is a mild repetition of that of 1912, the police in every case. That is and we are not sure that the the only way in which this form of strikers would not resort to equally annoyance of women on the public

SUNDAY "MOVIES"

There seems to be a strong drive of winning the strike, they have bition of moving pictures in theatres modified their demands to a 41 hour on Sundays. The legislation proweek at 54 hours' pay. With this posed would close up the picture they offer to submit the issue to houses completely on Sunday. That It would be better if the strikers It is better to have the picture

houses open with decent shows and some Sunday features than to de orive the people who have no opportunities for amusement during the week, of the chance to attend such entertainments. It is understood that the churches, or some of them, are chiefly behind this movement on the assumption that there is something demoralizing in the picture exhibitions. If there is any such element in these shows. it should be eliminated. For the people who attend religious services in the forenoon or senetimes in the afternoon, there should be no objection to their attending decent forms of entertainment in the evening. It is easy to conceive that people either young or old may very easily be in worse places than picture theatres on Sunday evenings.

SALE OF BONDS

amount of the bond. In view of him a ride in their auto. this fact, it seems very absurd to sell the bonds below the market price and then deposit the proceeds in a bank that pays no higher interest than that which the government pays on the bonds. That is the very worst kind οf financiering.

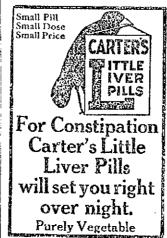
"FLY-BY-NIGHTS"

A bill before the legislature provides that all families intending to move in cities and towns must previously notify the city clerk, stating when they intend to move and the address of their new location. This is evidently intended to take care of the "fly-by-night movings" that Irave no trace behind except a long list of debtors including butchers and bakers, landlords, laundrymen and furniture dealers who sell on the instalment plan. Such a measure, if enacted, would help to prevent dishonest families from perpetrating fraud upon business people and going from city to city in accordance with their maxim that it is cheaper to move than to pay rent.

Of course, we can customarily pelieve many of the strange and peculiar stories that have their origin in Maine—solely for the reaon that anyone who knows somehing about Maine can credit such But when the Lewiston stories. lournal, in describing the fierce says that down around Kennehmikport, not only are the roads in such bad shape that automobiles are frequently stalled in mud up to more than any newspaper story I have their hubs, but the mud on the sidewalks is so deep that even women are seen walking with the mudup to their knees, that is a yarn which we could not believe without seeing the sidewalks, the mud and possibly also, the women stuck in the mud.

We believe one of the most beautiful and significant Easter presents which will be made anywhere in the world this year, will be the be presented to farmers in north-ern France which, it has been an-nounced, the New England division of the American Commuttee for Dev-astated France will present. Al-

mayor's office and have the mayor cash a cheek for him, owing to the fact that, apart from having his



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IMPORTERS

In regard to the sale of bonds, check book in his possession, he the owners are advised to hold the was what we common folks call bonds if they possibly can. It "strapped." Well, the mile and a should be remembered that these half walk did Prof. Taft no harm, bonds will be accepted by any as we can view it, and if he had bank as first class security for a not been particular to have the Moreover, in case the owner mayor cash his cheek, there is not must sell the bonds, the bank is the slightest doubt that many and

So Chicago did not avail berself of the opportunity to repuliate her thinkable. - Chicago Evening Post, anti-American mayor, Mr. Thompson, but instead, voted to have auother dose of him. Well, either the five other candidates were not very substantial as mayoralty timber or Chicago enjoys being bunked in her choice of a chief magistrate. Wo cannot believe that Thompson is a man after Chicago's own heart, although his re-election seems to be an endorsement of his unputriotic course during the war.

SEEN AND HEARD

Well, don't you care, we'll soon have a May-flowering party.

The weather has been quite keen of late and serves to remind us of the beautiful winter just passed. should worry.

It will be but a short time now un (il the brooks are calling.

A bow-legged girl has a perfect right to condemn short narrow skirts. And the other girl has a perfect right to air her opinion, too.

Yes, it's hard getting up in the morning, but just think of all the day-light that is yours to enjoy after your day's work is done. O, be joyful!

The Sun's story of the development and passing of the munitions industry in Lowell, the story of the United States Cartridge shop, the men behind operatives, products, etc., made a big hit and a great many people have been kind enough to tell us how well they liked it. A high school teach-er called on the phone yesterday and condition of the roads in that state congratulated us on the story. "It was a story that I have been looking for. she said, "and it made splendld read ing. It was timely and its interest ear ried to the very end. It interested me ever read.

Mercly Somnambulism

"Your rival hamlet of Whillersville emally such a sleepy old place, seems to be enjoying a bit of boom just now, remarked a guest.

"Aw shucks!" returned the landlord of the Petunin tavern, who was filled with local pride. "All it is doing is walking in its sleep."--Judge.

Read This Willis

the water around the place to keep the swell community here. our inspection.

"Why, those tish are so numerous at Minnetonka this year that they get

The Nighthawk



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ter obeyed than they were, it will sim ply become the target for the shotgun hred simply in response to the lust for killing, for the bull but, as the night-hawk is known in the south, is unfit for food and recass only to supply the vulgar mind with the idea of "a good

mark to shoot at." it is believed that the nighthawk, with possibly one or two exceptions, is the best worker which the United States has in its keeping. It lives wholly on insects, its may which is expacions, taking in myriads of mosquitoes and other small game in the ime of one's night foraging.

It is the nighthawk which North Side residents in the vicinity of the their homes in the twilight and darkened hours of the night all through under auspices of the Haver the summer months. The city night-torical society. The idea is hawk lays its two eggs on the roof of tives of each Haverhill soldier who a building, and there amid the strange surroundings of chimneys and sky-lights it rears its young. The country nighthawk lays its eggs in a stony field, occasionally upon the bare surface of a slightly hollowed rock, ergs look so much like the pebbles scattered here and there through the field that they generally pass unno the doct the trespusser.

In the north we protect the night-

bawk and in the south they shoot it The understanding is that Uncle Sam' migratory bird law is supposed to pro rect this valuable bird in all its wanderings, but supposed protection is one thing and protection is another. Whe must sell the bonds, the bank is the slightest doubt that many and the congress of the outer operation and the most reliable institution to deal many a person he met on that mile sense enough to pass an act which with with. The savings banks will admind a half walk would have gladly enable the United States to put into effect its already retired bird treaty values a loan of 85 per cent of the staked him his car fare or given with the Pominion of Canada, the nighthawk and all of the fine brotherhand of birds will be safe from the persecution of the unllinking and un-

> Hints on Safety-Pixst.
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> Never crawl under a train to see What makes the wheels go round. Never classe a squirrel up a tree; You'ro safer on the ground. Never sit down on a bursting tire No one will mind your mean. Never call a big man a lfar. It's better to telephone. Never pick up and fondle a skunk. 'Tho' later you may saem stronger. Never but snow-balls in Your trink Moth-balls will stay there longer. Never wear a red shirt. In a field where a bull is loose. Nover ask a man if he is lurt, when he's tossed fifty feet by moose. Never like hassball with stay there. Hints on Safety-Figst.

When he's tossen most moose. Never talk baseholl with the dentist. When he's drilling your wisdom-toolf Never say. "hark" when you mea

Neither is right, that's the truth.

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Never ask the girl "how her pastands
the heat."

He may have been gone for years.

Never pick up tacks with your bare
feet.

Remember your neighbors have ears,

Never tickle a traffic-cop under the
arms.

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Never tickle a traffic-cop under the arms.
He may be too busy to play.
Never try to wise un n heck about farms.
When you don't know excelsion from hay.
Never keep hens in the parlor Altho' chickens may be allowed.
Never tand with your buck to a car For a hump comes when you're most proud.
Never put off ill vosterday what you could do last week.
Never try to be a jester gay.
In a crowd that can't hear or speak.
Never wear boxhing-gloves when you shoot diec.
Never use a knife when you cat peas.
Never take some one else's advice.
Just do as you darn please.

J. RUSSELL, 38 Rock St.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I had occasion to have some talk rith an executive of one of the large machine shop industries in this city the first part of this week and my object was to secure from bim something by way of information concerning the usiness outlook for his industry. was gloomy and pessimistic in his at-titude towards the subject. I asked him if, for the good of the community, o cheer up the workers of the city nd people who were not at work now but hoped they might get work short-ly, he could not stretch a point and dictate something of an optimistic nature—to in other words put a rainbow in his rainy sky. Here is what he replied:

"Why, if we did that and said we had quite a few orders in sight and we expected things would look better. do you know what would happen? Our John Shafer, Jr., deputy in the office machinists would get together and of County Surveyor Frank Haycock of present a demand for a dollar an hour Hennepin county, New York, says that and base their demands on nothing optimistic nature I might give you for has been awarded a medal for distin- institutions and it is obvious that

STREET "MASHERS" of the American Computative for Devage and to note that Judge astated France will present. Almost of the american Computative for Devage astated France will present. Almost of the span.

"Yes, sin" said Shafer, "those fish cast of mind hold back good news and until the wood was almost worn away, repress the booster spirit to the extent is in Montana.

If you stop to think of it, the amusement ads in The Sun always contain something by way of entertaining reading, and Monday evening I noted in the ad of the Jewel theatre this item. "There was a real fire Sunday morning near our theatre and we wer right on the job with a movie show So Prof. William H. Tuft had The nighthawk, name of wholly un- for refugees at 2 a, no. That's service deserved repreach, is on its way to the we'll say." Right you are, Mr. Harpout, That sure is some service. Not only enterprising service from the viewpoint of your being a live wire movie manager but your ad modestly enough didn't tell the whole story, understood that you cheerfully opened up the Jewel which was warm and comfortable even after the fires had been banked for the night and invited your fire victim neighbors to take ad ventage of the sheller until morning Many people called my attention to the fact that it was a fine thing to do because at that hour of the morning, 2 a m, even persons who had been burned out would hate to rouse up thefr friends to obtain shetler. I think those people in upper Merrimack street will always regard the Jewel theatre as a wood neighbor. It was thoughtful of the manager to give the people shelter and generous to offer them free amuse-I think there must have been as

many as 100 Lowell girls teave Lowell to go to work in the blg Chency silk factories at South Manchester, Conn. within the last two weeks. They have been recruited through the federal employment office, Cornellus Cronin, su-pervisor, la Merrimack street. Business is apparently good down there at

south, where, thiless the laws are bet- | that Connecticut plant. The wages are about \$10 to \$13 a week, to start with. The company sent Mr. Cronin an illustrated booklet, well printed, which shows scenes in South Manchester and in the plant, and if conditions ere half as good as the booklet portrays them, they are probably all right. That part of Connecticut is lucky to have so many Lowell young ladies imported. We can ill afford to spare them but they have to have work and if South Manchester can provide the work it is Lowell's less.

The city of Haverhill, speaking of returning soldiers, has started a plan which we should think was worthy of being copied by other Massachusetts cities. It is to be called a memorial nicture gallery and is being arranged under auspices of the Haverbill Hisserved in the war to send the curator of the society, Leonard W. Smith, a photograph of their soldier with his name written on the back of the pic-ture, the name of the unit in which he served, where he served and the dates of his service. The pictures are to be arranged in large albums with the data conveniently arranged and, takes all in all, ought to be one of the most valuable and interesting personal memorials of the war that Haverbill can have. I have not heard that anything of the kind was yet proposed for Lowell, although something of the kind may come later.

SO. AMERICA WILL **BUY FURNITURE**

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- More than a million dollars worth of furniture is imported annually by the west coast countries of South America-Chile Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia-and there is to be an increase as soon as norma conditions are restored. A report is-sued today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department o the inhabitants have accumulated money during the war and that they vill buy high grade, very ornate fur-

niture as soon as they can get it. Unfortunately only medium-priced and chean furniture has been imported from the United States in the past, all of the high grade product coming from Europe. This has created the impression that American furniture is inferior, and it is urged that steps be taken to improve this impression as quickly as possible. The high grade market is well worth trying for as the wealthy people pay very high prices for what they want. It is not unusual for newly married couples to but off buying furniture until they get to rope on their honeymoon, when they go in for the best to be had.

Chile is the hest market for furnifure on the west coast, and the styles demanded range from the simplest putions to highly ornate Louis XVI lesians, which are most admired. The est grades of Louis XVI furniture sell for \$1500 to \$2000 per suite. Marble gradually developed by the city is an tops are insisted upon for many pieces.
The bureaus' report is entitled "Fur-

niture Market of Chile, Peru, Bolivia parks: Tyler parks, Coburn park, Var-and Ecuador," Special Agents Series num park; and it will be seen that No. 176, and can be obtained at 25 Lowell is more fortunate than the avcents a copy from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., or from any of the district or co-operative offices of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

ANNUAL MEETING

AND BANQUET

The annual meeting and banquet of the Highland club will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. Among the guests will be Mayor Perry D. Thompson, James P. Ramsay, probation officer of the superior court; District At-torney Nathan A. Tufts, Assistant District Attorney William H. Fesdick, and Lieut. Vittorio Orlandini of the Italian army, who will be the princi-pal speaker. Lieut, Orlandini is a nember of the Italian embassy, and his address will cover many interesting phases of the war. The banquet will be held in the club assembly hall and covers will be laid for about 200 members and guests.

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LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE BULLETIN

The April number of the monthly bulletin of the Lowell board of trade has just made its appearance and is replete with interesting facts concerning the activities of the board. Considerable space is given to the Americanization work and an informative review of what has already been accomplished is presented.

Just how Lowell has been favored

by public benefactors is shown in the following article prepared by Secre-tary John J. O'Rourke: The secretary received a communication recently from a chamber of commerce in New York state asking

who the public benefactors of Lowell were that had given parks, monu-ments and other philanthropic donations. In looking up the matter it will be interesting to the members to know to what extent Lowell has been favored in this regard. One of the finest acquisitions, Fort Hill park, con-sisting of 34,40 acres, was donated by the Rogers family. Shedd park, given by the late Freeman B. Shedd, con-taining 55 acres which are being other gift of which Lowell may well be proud. Add to these the residential

erage city. Then our monuments bespeak for themselves. The statue of Victory creeted by Dr. James C. Ayer: tho Ladd and Whitney memorial erected to the first Lowell men who lost their lives in the Civil war; the Father Gar-In monument; and the newly erected monument to Cardinal O'Connell: givo

us a substantial list of monuments.

Lowell certainly can point with pride to our many philanthropic citi-zens. It is estimated that Frederick Fanning Ayer has given about one million dollars so far and he still gives. The Lowell General hospital is the principal recipient of Mr. Ayer's generous gifts. But he also has given bountifully to the Y.W.C.A., Old La-

bountifully to the Y.W. C. S. dies' home and the Day Nursery, finds of our city include the following, all given to aid the city in one form or another:

Carney Medal Fund \$ 200.00 Hapgood Wright Fund 5.030.00 Johathan Tyler Fund 19,000.00 John Davis Library Fund 97,486.00 Thomas Nesmith Fund 26,000.00

Add to these the large number who from time to time, give .or be-queath sums ranging from \$100 to DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDALS queath sums ranging from \$100 to captain W. C. MaeBrayne, D.S.C., \$30,000 to our hospitals and charitable

> Cent Savings Bank. The amount of same will begin to draw interest April 5, 1919.



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HOMESTEAD

Senator Colburn Says State Should Not Control Erection of Homesteads

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 3.-After a lively debate in which Senator Colburn of Dracut took a prominent part, the senate yesterday adopted an amendment offered by the ways and mission was stricken from the meas-

Senator Colburn said he is in favor of homesteads but does not believe that their erection should be placed in the hands of the state, saying that they should be built by either eftles or towns for their residents. He was of the opinion that the state has been unsuccessful in its attempts to carry

out the movement.
"The attempt of the state to provide homesteads for its citizens has been a fallure," he said. "I can testi-fy to this by reason of having first hand knowledge of the results of the homestead work in Lowell, where the commission having the work in hand, rentered the major portion of its ac-

tivity.
"There the creation and sale of in anything but houses has resulted in anything but happy results. The size of the houses small, possibly for the reason that with prices of material scaring it proved impossible to use as much material as was necessary. Whatever the reason may be, the homes are so small any size, with the result that they have been dubbed the 'race suicide'

"Compared with houses built by private contractors they are greatly in-ferior. I have been told that the resi-estate dealers of Lowell are pleased to have these houses in their neigh-

You get a Lot for your Money, when you buy-



bodhood for the reason that when they are viewed by prospective pur-chasers and compared with houses offered for sale by private parties the result is a speedy sale of the privately

'I am not in opposition to the general principle of the government assisting us citizens in the securing of homes. I realize that the ownership of a house and land adds to the re-sponsibility of the citizen, with a consponsibility of the citizen, with a con- siderable discussion of the efforts of sequentially beneficial effect upon the the commissioners to have the three community. However, I am of the local lodges of Odd Fellows give up a opinion that it is not practicable for portion of their 2700 square foot lot the state to engage in this undertaking. Its officials are too far removed be used for the construction of a shelf-from immediate contact with the peo-ple in general and the people are too tion on the part of the lodges to give means committee to the budget bill far removed from them. I am in faby which the \$50,000 appropriation for the use of the state homestead comtowns, where the question can be gone into in a more thorough manner. For this reason I believe that the amendment striking out this appropriation is in keeping with sound public policy."

Favors Appropriation

Senator Kearney of Boston, one of the spokesmen for organized labor, declared himself in favor of granting the

'I have been informed that when "I have been informed that when the houses were erected in Lowell," he said, "property owners and real estate agents deliberately lowered the prices of their houses in order to cripple the homestead movement. I believe that the homestead idea can be worked out the state commission and would size. by a state commission and would suggest that if the legislature believes that the present commission is incompetent to replace it. A principle not wrong, merely because it has been imperfectly developed. Let some one else push it through properly. I might also remind the senate that the home-stead commission has been handleapped by the niggardly appropriations that they cannot shelter a family of have been allotted to it. With thouany size, with the result that they and facing unemployment this is no time to legislate in such a way that unemployment will become greater." When the question was put to a vote the amendment rejecting the appro-

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

priation was adopted, 19 to 15.

Miss Alice T. Lee, supervisor of kindergarten and primary grades of the local public schools, recently received a letter of commendation from Charles Lathron Pack, president of the national war garden commission, as a token of appreciation for the active part she

appreciation for the active part she took during the past year in war gardens. A copy of the letter follows:

My Dear Miss Lee: The interest which you have shown in war and victory gardens and the co-peration which you have given to the national war garden commission in developing the economic value of home and community gardening, inspires me to send you, with my compliments, the book. The War Garden Victorious," which is a record of the establishment, economic value and success of the home and community war gardens of the tisted community war gardens of the list a record of the establishment, economic value and success of the home and community war gardens of the United States. The book is not for sale, and is sent to you in appreciation of your services in helping to provide food so hadly needed in war times.

CHARLES LATHROP PACK.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The

RETAIN

cemetery commissioners at 4.39 yesterday afternoon was productive of conin the Edson cometery so that it might up the desired land.
Centralville lodge was represented

by Winfield S. Cross, but Highland-Verliae and the Oberlin ledges were not represented. Several communica-tions have passed between the various lodges and the commissioners. There is room for 113 burlals in the lot and in the 40 ye is that it has been held by the Odd Fellows there have been but 12 burlais. At that rate it wouldn't be filled for 270 years.

Commissioner Taylor reported that plans were being drafted for proposed changes in the office building at for in a few days.

Commissioner Pevey who had been

directed to look up additional land for the cemetery presented a plan to the It was decided to visi commission. various lots in company with the may or in the near future.

When an insurance agent called or Mrs. Elien McGianis in Hollidaysburg. Penn., to pay her \$300 insurance carried by her son, Daniel Finn, a United States soldier, and also a government check for war risk insurance of \$10. 600, the young soldier was sitting his mother's home, alive and well

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splendid medicine". MRS. ALEXANDER SHAW, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

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WASHINGTON, April 2,-The Amer ican army will retain permanently some of the artillery developed in the war. This includes 155 mm. rides, which were relied upon largely in the closing days of the war for barrage work; eight inch and 5.2 inch field howitzers; heavy railway guns, including 12-inch, 14-inch and 16-inch positive, benefitzer, and rides. mortars, howlizers and ritles; trench morters, anti-aircraft guns and motorized' machine guns.

In addition to 61 regiments of field Grafton. artillery provided in the divisional or-genizations, there will be six regibe armed with 155 mm, rifles approximating a six inch long range gun, and three with the eight inch and 9.2 inch howitzers for field operations to be mounted on or hauled by gasoline tractors.

Sixty regiments of divisional artillery to go with the 20 infantry divi-sions will be armed with 75 mm. rifles or their three-inch equivalent, and 4.7 inch rifles and howitzers. Each division will have one regiment of horse-drawn light guns, one regi-ment of motored light guns and one regiment of motors 4.7's. The cavalry division will have three regiments of horse actillery, but with the entire personnel mounted in order to reduce the load on the gun teams and enable them to keep up with the cavalry brigades.

Personnel for the heavy batteries, the eight inch and 9.2 inch guns, will come from the coast artillery which will also man four regiments of rall-way artillery. The railway guns will constitute mobile coast defences but are to be available for use in the

One departure from war-time organ ization is the abandonment of trench mortar batteries with the divisions. Instead, a single trench mortar regi-ment will be organized as a part of the army stillery to be assigned for duty by tertillery duty by the army commander. The ex-tensive use of trench guns in France was due to stabilized trench warfare conditions. The divisional batteries conditions. The divisional batteries lost their usefulness except in special conditions when the allied attack turned the warfare into an open struggle. For that reason the treuch mortar units of all divisions were among the first sent home.

Another new element is the assign nent of two anti-aircraft sectors to ment of two anti-alreraft sectors to the army artillery. These units, the personnel of which will come from the coast artillery will man the larger guns for fire against aircraft and will be provided with searchlights to spot night raiders and sound and fissh ranging equipment to locate either alt raiders or concealed guns.

Y.M.C.A. DRIVE PROGRESSING The Y.M.C.A. drive for \$9800

rogressing favorably and gives every indication of going up and over the top. Fully 110 workers are in the field, and although the result of their neid, and attough the result of their activities will not be known until the first report is made at a luncheon Friday afternoon at Kitson hall, the indications point to a large measure of success. Talented speakers will be heard following the luncheon, which is scheduled for I o'clock sharn. The is scheduled for 1 o'clock sharp. The "Y" is out to raise \$5000 as its annual drive and asks the co-operation of the people of Lowell in their cam paign. The Americanization work of the International Institute and many

other service offerings of the city forms the base of their request and the campaign directors believe that the public are with them in their work.

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY SAYS WOMEN

SUIT HIM

"The women folk can't vote too soon to suit me," said Henry Maxwell of Malden, a Y.M.C.A. secretary, while speaking about the manner in which the women of the country backed up the boys "over there" during the great war, at the Highland Congregational church last eye-

ning.
The secretary gave a vivid and in-The secretary gave a vivid and interesting recital of his experiences as said:

"Massachusetts joins all New Eng"Massachusetts joins all New Engcontingent of American soldiers over-seas. In conclusion he paid a great tribute to the mothers who backed their boys to the last ditch, and never lost faith that the right would triumph.

Charles Marts, a glassworker at Millville, N. J., has established the highest record ever made in South Jersey plants on a bottle-blowing machine, having packed 493 dozen 12-ounce evals in one day.

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ARTILLERY GOVERNOR MAY DECLARE

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 3. Authority will be conferred upon Governor Coolidge to declare a public holiday in colebration of the home-coming of Massachusetts soldiers, sailors and marines, if the legislature passes a resolve which was reported today by the committee on military affairs, on tion of Senator Francis Prescott of

The resolve provides "That the greener he authorized to designate ments of army artillery to go with preclamation such day as in his judg-the field army organization to be erected. Three of these regiments will apart and made the occasion for the Seneral observance and celebration throughout the commonwealth of the home-coming of Massachusetts soldiers, sailors and marines, and the day so designated shall be a holiday and all the public offices shall be closed thereon."

The same committee filed today recommendation that resolutions in roduced by Senator Silas D. Reed of Taunton, favoring universal computsory military training, should be re-ferred to the next general court. Sen-

ator Reed's resolutions are as follows: "Resolved, that the great and gen-eral court of Massachusetts with that inherent and becoming right to submit its petition and prayer on matters of public concern, to the severeignty o congress, when the object of its prayer may be solely and generally obtained through the congress of the United

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the people of Massachusetts, to prompte the health, safety and welfare of the whole people, and to the immediate benefit of that generation attaining its majority, and especially in the promotion of discipline, physical well-being and respete of authority, that the youth of the country between the ages of 18 and 21, be regularly and system-atically trained by weekly military drill, and under the supervision and direction of the regular army of the Uniter States."

"The Yanks Are Coming"

Innkee division, sent word today that he would be here to see his boys come back. He will leave Bangor for this city tonight. Orders from Washing-ton for him to meet General Hale, he said, were entirely in accord with his personal wishes, and decided the ques-tion whether he should postpone to a later date his visit to Portland and

Gen. Edwards Sends Greeting To General Hale and the men of the

36th, General Edwards sent the following wireless message: "All New England joins in hearty

welcome to you and those stout-heart-Trust you will stop at my ed lads.

Although the Mount Vernon 18 expected to arrive in the harbor at 3.80 p. m., she will not discharge her troops until Saturday morning. At that time, the formal welcome will be extended at Commonwealth pier by the official delegations, and representatives of the several welfare associations will minister to the men's creature com-forts. The troops will entraîn directly for Camp Devens.

America Nearing Port

Within an hour or two of the de-barking of the Mount Vernon's men, the transport America will arrive. The troops which she is carrying will not leave the ship until the next day, in all probability.

The first of the vessels to meet the Mount Vernon will be the naval patrol ship Haleyon II, carrying newspapermen. The Haleyon II will leave Commonwealth pier at 10 a. m.

An announcement was made at naval headquarters that the destroyers McDermut, Motion and Cow-ell would leave the navy yard at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning to meet the Mount Vernon and escort her into Governor Coolidge today sent

wireless message of welcome to Ma-jor General Harry C. Hale, command-er of the division. The message

land in welcoming you and your gallant command."

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Albert S. Williams, Con. Edwards' chief of staff, who is directing the

Today Gen. Cole goes to Camp Devat and ensite confer with Maj. Gen. McCain pier, all on the arrangements for receiving for well and housing the men there, so that he harbor. will have a complete report for Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hall when he arrives or the Mt Vernon.

On his way to Camp Devens, Gen. Cole and his staff will stop at Mariboro to attend the memorial mass and services for Sergi. Dennis F. Lyons is headquarters stable director, who died overseas.

Regarding the order of units in the parade, Gen. Cole said the plans called for strict adherence to army regulations, under which the 51st Infantry Brigade, Brig. Gen. George H. Shelton, would be the leading organization. As Cal. Potts, new in command of the 102d Infantry, is many years senior in service to Col. Logan of the 101st Infantry, Col. Potts' men will go first.

Then will follow Gen. Cole's 52nd infantry Brigade, consisting of the 103d and 104th Infantry Regiments in that order. The machine gun battalions of each brigade will march with it. The 101st Regiment of Engineers,

The 51st Artillery Brigade, Brig-Gen. John H. Sherburne, will come next, the 101st, 102d and 103d Field.

He said that he had found Col. Wil-

knowledge of everyone that the army court-martial system is archaic and he had been driving with only one headlight lit on the evening in question, and on this complaint a fine of \$5 martialed sentences before him at the placed on \$15. martialed sentences before him at the same time when one court gave a man seven years and another but one year.

Assault and Battery

To Dock In Afternoon

The transports bearing the 16th Distant and a continuance granted until Monvision, now on the way to Boston are all expected to dock at Commonwealth Pier between 2 and 4 o'clock in the drunkenness were ordered to pay small

main arrangements for the parade.

Col. George W. Bunnell, will be next unit in line, and the Field Signal Battalion will follow.

Artillery regiments marching in that order. Then will follow the Ammuniorder. Then will follow the Ammuntion, Sanitary and Supply Trains.

Gen. Cole said that he brought from France a complete roster of the offi-cers of the Yankee Division to March 17 and including all the recent promotions. He had given that to the state committee for its information. He also brought the number of men of each unit of each New England city and town, but not a complete roll of the enlisted personnel, as had been Forgot His License

llams, plans for the parade so complete and satisfactory that he would report them as all that could be desired to

for exactly the same offense under similar circumstances.

parade, with the 101st Intantry the second organization. Brig. Gen. Chas.
H. Cole stated yesterday.
Gen. Cole called yesterday afternoon at Northeastern department headquarters and talked at length with Col.

The performed except at high tide, and mid-afternoon is the only daylight period with the right conditions.
It is the intention of the authorities to land the baggage first and send it out to Camp Devens at once in sealed cars. None of the troops will be departed until the following margings.

barked until the following morning.

Depending therefore on the hour of arrival in the harbor, the transports are likely to spend varying periods at anchor, before moving up to the pier, affording plenty of opportunity for welcoming parties to go down tho

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

The case of John W. Burns, charged with the largeny of hons, took up the major portion of Judge Fisher's time in police court today. In this connection, the cases of Peter Marcotte and Arthur N. Curtis, charged with re-ceiving the stolon fowl, were also tried, Marcotte was found not suity and discharged and Curtis case was continued until Saturday for sentence after he had been found guilty by the

court. According to the story told by defendants and by the owner of the hens. Undertaker John W. Weinbeck, Burns, ondertaker out in the metal of the supplies that up to a few weeks ago been in the employ of Mr. Weinbeck, had stolen his employer's poultry on three different occasions last month, taking about 15 birds altogether. He sold the hens to Mr. Marcotte, with the assistance of Curtis, who on one occasion, it is alleged, volunteered to carry the hens to Marcotte's place, as Burns and he was suffering from sore feet.

Marcotte had no knowledge that the

property had been stolen, and when approached on the matter by Mr. Weinbeck readily agreed to return the hens, although it was found that he had paid Burns as much, if not more,

han pain burns as much in hot blots, than they were actually worth. As Burns is also charged with the larceny of some robes from Mr. Weinbeck, in addition to his poultry thefts, a continuance was granted in his case until Saturday, ball being placed at \$600.

Jeremie Chaput was charged with operating an automobile without a license, and also with operating a machine without proper lights, convinced the court that he had a li-Gen. Cole indorsed the "general knowledge of everyone that the army he had been the court that he had a li-

Peter J. Blanchard and Joseph Birchenough were charged with assault and battery on an unknown man.

afternoon. This is because, with such fines or placed on probation and the large vessels, the operation cannot be probation officer issued six releases.

OLD FOLKS TAKE NEW LEASE ON LIFE

They All Look Into the Future With Confidence

This is the situation of hundreds of elderly men and women that have had their youth and health restored in such a short time. Agad men and women who have been steadily declining to the regret and dismay of lond relatives and friends are now hale and hearty, active both mentally and physically. Life to them has renowed the joys and pleasant anticipation of youth, where before it meant the usual steady progress down hill, with the decline and useless burden to themselves and everybody ground. How they all dread this and how unnecessary it is.

A lively "old timer" said to our reporter, "I am now seventy years of age and my wife sixty-five and we both feel that any remedy that will truly build up the strongth and increasa the power of endurance of people of our age should be known to every nervous run down, man woman and child. Phosphated from though this neighborhood, so much so that hardly a day goes by without some of our friends know about it. Take it from wise to such a splendld preparation."

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POLO NUTES

Wordester, with the brilliant Biggins and the speedy Taylor on the radiine, will play Lowell at the Creacent
link tomorrow alkit.

Salem and Providence are now giving
Lowell a great battle for the lead and
the Harkins crew must travel at a fast
place of loud the top rung of the ladder. Salem's victory down in New
Bedford on Tuesday night has given
the fans in the Witch City new hope
and they are now counting on their
tavorites landing the flag. All teams
are going at a lively pace now and
line genes are proving faster and much
are strengenes than during the early
months of the race.

THE NEW ENGLAND

BASEBALL LEAGUE

At a meeting held yesterday in Lawreassurer of the New England Baseball league for a period of two years.
The meeting showed definite stries
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and optimistic signs of a successful
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POLO

WORCESTER vs. LOWELL At Crescent Rink FRIDAY NIGHT

"Owing to the many errenocus rumore and statements concerning my more and statements concerning my connection with Harvard football. I deem it only fair to the situation to state emphatically that it will be impossible for me to remain identified with football in any official capacity. Thave become associated with the banking firm of White. Weld & Coard intend to devote my entire time and attention to the banking business.

"After nine years of consecutive coaching at Harvard, it is, perhans, nanecessary for me to express my heartfelt wish for the future success of football and particularly of Harvard teams."

championship.

He became interested in major learne baseball in 1916, when he became president of the Boston National League club, which position he held last year also.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Abril 3.—Joe Stecher of Nebraska, defeated John Klem of Chicago in two straight falls here last night. A body selssors hold was used by Stecher in both in-stances.

Money deposited on or before Satur day, April 5, 1919, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings bank begins to draw in-



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The No Nines are the winners in the Lamson bowling league which has closed one of its most successful seasons. The standing and averages are as follows:

TEAM STANDING.

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Individual averages—Allen 96.1, Dyer 35.2, Harrison 95. Simard 92.7, La-fleur 31.9, Prescott 91.7, Kirkland 91.4, McChillough 91.3, Renard 99. Murphy 90, Davis 89.3, Laparto 39.2, Curley 83, Ramer 88.4, Phinney 85.2, Humphries 87.4, Pierre 87.3, Boudreau 87.2, Muddocks 81.4, Burndrette 53, Lang 82.5.

Highest three-string team total, No Nines, 1112. Highest one-string team total, Sweep-Offs and No Nines, 498.
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and vicinity during the ensuing year was officially launched last night at St. Anne's parish house, when a large

Milliken, campaign manager, who after carefully explaining the campaign methods, introduced Mayor Thompson, Robert F. Marden and Walter S. Cowing of Boston as teh speakers.

Mayor Thompson was brief but con-cise, and he left no doubts as io his interest in the campaign and Boy Scout movement in general. The \$6000 asked for, he said, is about \$10 apiece for the 600 or 700 scouts in this city, and he then asked if there was any one present who did not think that every scout was worth \$10. He said the amount asked was small and in conclusion said that he hopes that in this campaign as in others Lowell will

go over the top with flying colors.
Robert F. Marden, the next speaker, sounded a warning note and cautioned the workers that it would be just as difficult to put across a small campaign as a large one, and the work of canvassing must be vigorously pushed He said that he had been impressed with the energy shown by Lowell peo-ple in the war campaigns and felt that it should be used in a worthy after-the-war work. The speaker also urged a permanent organization of the campaign workers, who represent every trade, industry and profession in the city. Mr. Marden also spoke of the wouderful work done by the scouts in the Liberty lean campaigns and said that the boys had always done more than they were called upon to do.

The third and last speaker, Walter S. Cowing, secretary of Boston univer-sity and formerly a scout executive in Philadelphia, said that one and oneday per boy was all that was being asked of them and if that were not given freely then there is something the matter with Lowell and Lowell people.

In part, he said: This drive in Low-ell for the Boy Scouls is a great thing and it will be watched in all the other cities in the country. The result will cities in the country. The result will be known everywhere and especially will it be known if you fail. It the drive is not a success you will drive a nail in the coffin of every campaign for the scouts throughout the country. When I came to Lowell the first place I went to was the headquarters of your scout movement and I was surprived by the great amount of work in with us and work with us and help which is being accomplished and by us to find the places where we make

just at the beginning of a great era of You are fighting for the only thing Always bears

surprised by the great amount of work which is being accomplished and by the wonderful spirit shown throughout. And I want to tell you that I found one of the best seout executives there I have ever seen and I warn you that if others know it they will try to take him away. The Lowell council to just at the beginning of a great era of For Infants and Children (In Use For Over 30 Years

left that is worth while fighting for the boys, and remember that Signature of Salf Military

THE GERMANS

HAMBURG, Tuesday, April I .-- An American ship left Coxhaven for Hamburg today. This is the fourth ship

IN BATTERY F

Members of Battery F. Auxiliary

met last evening at the Y.W.C.A. to make further plans for the reception bearing foodstuffs for Germany that of the boys in Battery F of the 102d ment has arrived or is near port. The former German auxiliary cruiser-raider
Wolf, left Hamburg today as the
Wachfiels, having been transformed
into a merchantman.

Field Artillery upon the return of that
at the parade in Boston and later it is
planned to give the boys a reception
and banquet at the state armory here
considerable discussion as to the dein Lowell at a date to be announced
into a merchantman. The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such however as is fit to print. It is a clean home the transport bringing the held Monday evening when committee family newspaper.

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Then when the boys go to Camp Devens another committee will be present to distribute apple ples, can-dies and other sweetmeats. Two au-

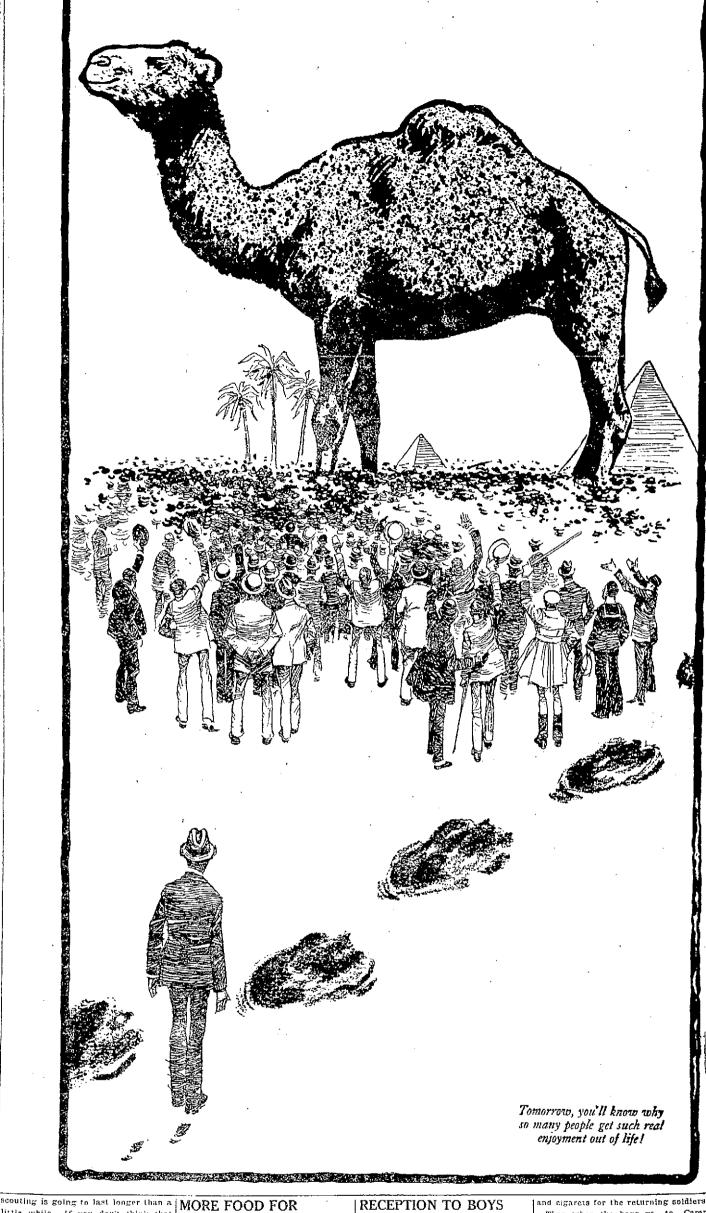
tos will bring as many members of the auxiliary as want to go to the canton-The Lowell women will be present

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love of freedom for ourselves, and to

our desire to give this greatest of

something which was dear.

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SEC. DANIELS AT ROME confector.

Confers With Italian Author- attorney ities on Italy's After-the-War Problems

ROME, Wednesday, April 2.—Jo-sephus Daniels, American secretary of sephus Daniels, American secretary of the navy, arrived here today and was on the Monday prior to the date of the met by American Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page and Vice Admiral Delays Sec. 1 reached Cordin's house the navy of the control of the method of the control of the co bono, Italian minister of inartite. He will be will remain here until Monday and will confer with Italian authorities on many's after-the-war problems, particularly coal tomage. He will be at 5.50 o'clock that afternoon, I reda guest at dinner at the residence of a guest at dance at the residence of Ambassador Page tomorrow and Vice Admiral Delbono will give a dinner in his honor on Friday. Secretary Daniels will go to Naples on Monday, remaining there only one or two days. He will probably leave for Venice on Wednesday next. Wednesday next.

Billerica Murder Trial

AFTERNOON SESSION

afternoon session yesterday was interrupted for half an hour when the court suspended to pass upon a discussed question of law. Suspension took place during the examination of Envernment witness, Wallace W.

With the conclusion of the examination of medical men and experts, in the early part of the session, the case grew in interest and the real legal fight began. Alexander Perkins of Sewell was the other witness called during the afternoon.

or. William F. Whitney, blood expert of Harvard college, again took the stand at the opening of the aftermon session. A glass slide containing the bit of vegetable matter found an a shoe examined by Dr. Whitney was put in as an exhibit.

"By your tests," replied Dr. Whitney,

"By your tests," replied Dr. Whitney,
"it was found that the blood was of
comparatively recent origin."
"You testified, doctor, that the blood
you examined camb from a warmblooded, animal, did you not?" asked
Mr. Fosdiek.
"You etc." Yes, sir.

"Might it have come from a human

"But you cannot state whether or

nor this was human blood?"
"No, there was not enough of it to
admit of sufficient tests."

TDr. Whitney was cross examined by

"When you said that the blood seemed to be of comparatively recent origin, what did you mean, doctor?" "About a month."

"With all your years of experience you were unable to find out whether or not there was blood from a human being on the sleeve of the coat or the blade of the knife, is that so?" That is true."

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iffe. Answer yes or no."
"No," replied Dr. Whitney.
Alexander Perkins of Lowell was the

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"About what time did you talk with

next witness. He said he was a junk

the defendants?" asked the district

"Do you know the other defendant.
the larger man?"

"Oh, yes, for a couple of months."

The witness said he had often seen both of them at Cordia's house, as he

passed it on one of his routes.
"Did you see the defendant, Cordia

those some plus for him. I said I would, and he told me to come back at 5.20 o'clock that afternoon. I peddled during the day and got back to Cordia's house at about half past five. There was nobody there, so I waited for some time. At last I saw three men, Cordia, Feet and another fellow

coming up the wood road.

"I spoke to Cordia and told him I had waited so long that I would have to that we would take only a little while to do the job. Cordia went into the yard the Joh. Cordia went into the yard and got a big box and put it into my auto truck. We then drove up the road toward Billerlen and got two pigs, and ook them to the Malodrino house. Cordia asked me to come up again the next morning to get some Junk.
"I went out the next morning. Thes

Sovernment witness, Wallace W. Brown, foreman of the junk and reclamation department of the Boston & Maine car shops, and the legal question at issue related to whether or not the court should admit testimony containing remarks said to have been made by the dead man. Louis Fred Soulia, in conversation with the witteness. Such evidence was not brought into home was the made of the court should admit destinony containing remarks said to have been made by the dead man. Louis Fred Soulia, in conversation with the witteness. Such evidence was not brought into home the made to the recognition whether the succession whether the succession was then cross-exampless. Such evidence was not brought into home. Mr. Made recognition whether

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Mr. Perkins was then cross-examiness. Such evidence was not brought inted by Mr. Mack, regarding whether out by District Attorney Tuffs when or not Feci recognized him, at Cambe resumed his direct questioning of the witness.

The witness. attorney.

"Feel said he did not know me, he witness.

"He did not recognize you at any time?" asked Mr. Mack. "No, sir: he didn't know me at all, so he said."

Mr. Donahue then took up the cross examining of the witness.
"How long have you been known as Perkins?" asked Mr. Donahue.

"As long as I've been in this try," he answered.

Perkins said that Inspector

or. Posdick asked the witness as to came to see him at his home on Friday the freshness of the blood found on night of the same week as the pigs on the shoe. were moved, and asked him it he owned an automobile truck, and whether or not he had moved any pigs for a man in Billerica.
"When did you see Inspector Walsh

again" asked Mr. Donahue.

"The next morning," replied the wituess, "when he came to my house and told me that the district attorney wished to see me at his office in Cambridge.

bridge. I then went to Cambridge with him."

"Are you sure it was the Saturday of the same week?" asked Mr. Dona-

line.
"Yes, sir."

Wallace W. Brown, foreman of the

reclamation department of the B. & M. carshops, was the next witness called. "Did you know Fred Soulia?" asked dr. Tufts.

ar. Furts. "I did." "Did he work under you in your de artment?"

artment: "Yes, sir, in the scrap department." "Describe him as you knew him, as to his habits."

who seldom lost a day at his work." "Do you know the defendant, Joseph Cordia?"

"I do."
"Where was he employed?"
"I understand that he worked as:

foreman for a construction company, which was doing work on the drainage system at the shops."
"Do you know where Cordia lived?"
"Yes, sir."

"No, sir."
"Do you know his brother, Luigi?"
"No, sir. I do not."
"Do you know what route Soulia was in the habit of taking on his way from his home to the shop?"
"Yes, sir, I walked over it with him

once."
"You knew Soulla intimately?"
"Yes, sir."

When cars are loaded with innk at the car shops, where are they placed before being taken away?"

"Down in the yards." "How close to the path which leads to the Cordia house?"
"About two or three hundred feet."

"Did the dead man, Soulia, come to work on Tuesday, Oct. 29?

"Did you talk with him on that

"Where?"

"On the scrap dock."
"Were you both working there at that time?" aske that time?"
"Yes, sir."

Soulia that morning?" aske as the case was resumed.
"At about 7.15 o'clock."

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"Do you know if any brans had been

Soulia that morning?" asked Mr. Tufts missed by the company?

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Soldiers and

"As a result of your talk with the dead man, what did you do?" Mr. Donahue took exception to the

question, but it was admitted by the court, with a notation of the exception. "I went with Soulia down across the tracks and into a held," said the wit-"After going into the woods for little I saw a man, who I holicred at twice."

"Who was this man?" asked Mr. l'ufts.

"He is commonly known as 'Jumbo,' but his real name is Francisco Peci."
"Did he have anything in his hands when you saw him?"

"He had a gun of some sort, a shot gun or a rifle."
"Did he look loward you at any

"He looked at me when I hollered at him." "What did you do then?"

"I went further into the woods and found a hole with some sunk in it." "Did you see any markings on the

"I recognized some engine numbers and pattern numbers which were Boston & Maine property."

"Pid you ever know of any order

which would cause junk to be put in

"Yes, sir, there have been shortage of brass and copper wire. "Was any wire found in the bole?"
"No, only brass."

"From what did these shortages or cur?" "One of them was from a box car,"
"How near was Feet to you when
you saw him?"

"I'd he answer you when you hol ered at him?"

"What did be do, if anything?"

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"He turned from me and ran away. "Was he still running when you last saw him?"

Yes, sir. "Did you or Soulia have any weapon

"I can't tell you the day or the date, but it was at Haverhill."

"Was he under arrest at the time?" "Yes, sir." "What did you and Soulia do after Feel ran away?"
"We went back to the shop."

It was then brought out that special officers were sent to Billerica from Boston and afterwards taken to the junk hole in question, where the brass was taken our and carried back to the shop. The winess stated that the junk was weighed and found to be 2000 pounds. Asked as to its value, the witness said, "between \$500 and \$600 at that time."

"Do you recall Wednesday, Oct. 50?" "Old you see Soulla on that day?"

"I did."
"Did you talk with him?"
"Tes, briefly." "Did South appear at work the next

day. Thursday, Oct. 317 "What time did he get through work on that day? "At 5.40 p. m. "Did you see him leave the shops?"

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"Did he appear at work the next day, Friday, Nov. 17" "No. sir."

"Or on Saturday, Nov. 2?"

appearance?"

appearance?"

"Yes, sir, I went to his house on both mornings, but found it locked, seen, and here Mr. O'Brien picked up a locked and saw signs of scuttling in the sands, and identified them as the property of

not appeared at work. On Monday, Nov. 4, after going to the shop, I relethem to take some action concerning "No. sie."
"On Friday and Saturday did you two officers to Billerica and with Offi-When was the next time you saw do anything in regard to Soulia's non- cer O'Brien we went to Soulia's house Going down the path we came to the spot where signs of sculling had been

and marks as If a body had been Soulia.

dragged along the surface. I also The court adjourned at 5.30 o'clock.

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in the efforts of the board of trade to have the freight train which in the days before the war came to Lowell from Boston is the afternoon, restored so that the inconvenience of having goods brought to Lowell by truck may be done away with. At the present time there is only one freight a day from Boson to Lowell and that reaches here in the evening. Previously there were two, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Secretary John J. O'llourke of the

board of trade has sent a communica-tion to the Boston & Maine officials usking that the afternoon freight be

NEWSY LETTER FROM THE SOUTHLAND

The following letter from Mr. F. X. Hurttbee of The Sun will be of interest to those who may contemplate a trip to the sunny south;

a trip to the sunny south:

St. Petersburg, Florida.

Editor of The Sun:
Recently I wrote you from Clearwater mentioning a few things that impress one that leaves New England when covered with a mantle of snow. We came here by the same conveyance as the trip from Tampa to Clearwater, the ever-present auto bus, over brick-paved roads. The distance from Tampa to St. Petersburg is about 45 miles and the fare is only \$1.35. The manning time is two and three-quarter hours.

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duck to water.

The photo shows one of the Cambridge varsity girls jumping to se-care the ball in a match game against the Bedford College girls at Newham College grounds, Cambridge, England

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NEW YORK, April 3 .-- Plans for vorld-wide wireless telephone system are being considered by the General Electric Co., according to a statement made by Ernest F. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the company. In an address here last night before the American Institute of Radio Engi

neers.

Mr. Alexanderson declared that two devices invented by him-the bridge receiver and the barrage receiver, would make possible introduction of such a system so that business deals

could be transacted in a few minutes by persons thousands of miles apart. Central offices, he said, would be cs. tablished in all the principal cities.



AMUSEMENT NOTES Note - Below is what the press gents of the different theatres say of he current attractions and of others o come later.

THE STRAND

"Oh. Johnny," in which Lonis Bennison will be seen for the first lime as a screen actor, will be shown at The Strand for the last three days of the week, heginning with matinee today. The contrast between manners of the cast and west are shown in a most amusing manner in this film. Johnny Burke comes east in order to visil his ward. Adeline Butler, who is staying with her uncle and aunt, the Van Pelt Butlers. The latter are supposed to be rich Long Island people, who are actually impoverlished, screaming parastes. Until they found out that their niece had come into a fortune entirely through the Quixotic behavior of Johnston Butlers, they ignored her, but when they found this out they took her into the bosom of the family and proceeded to spend money on her. When Johnny arrives the first thing he does is to insist that the chauffeur of the litney accompanying him, so into the house. The taxi driver who has more inking of the barrier that keeps him from such places, is reluctant, but Johnny insist, but the midst of a garden party, the chief disgust of the hostess, rambles Johnny and his new-found pal. The seene that followed is sparkling with original comedy and sathle commentary on the liabits of the social parasites.

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LOWIGH OPERA HOUSE

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Next week, "Mary's Ankle" a great comedy with a good love story, will be presented by the Players. This piece is a recent stage importation having scored a striking success at the Wilbur thearter, Boston, within the past year. You don't want to miss this big treat. Make arrangements to secure your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment.

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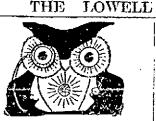
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County, that she was lawfully married to Zacharle Prochette, now of residence unknown, at Lowell, in said tounty, on the twenty-forth day of June. A. 11, 112, and thereafterwards your thelian and the said Zacharlo Frechetto lived together as husband and wife in the Commonwealth, to wit, at said Lowell; that your libellant has always been taithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Zacharle Frechette, hoing wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell on or about the same, at said Lowell on or about the cieventh day of June, 1915, utterly deserted her and has continued such deserted her and has continued such deserted, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the fling of this libet.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds or matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Zacharie Frechette.

Dated this fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1919. County, that she was lawfully married

ANGILLE PRECHETTE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Peter Sordiff, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testiment of said decoased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Amelia Sordiff, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in teeth day of April, A. D. 1919, at nine oclower in the forecome, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Tag Lowell Sun, a nowspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Melntire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March, in the year wenty-fifth day of March, in the year betten thousand nine hundred and nine-teen.

F. M. ESTY, Register. John A. Crowley, Attorney. m27 a3-10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, cs. Probate Court.
To the heirs-all-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Keaton, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in

who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be adminstered, and not leaving a known wildow or heir in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Countonwealth. Whetens, a patition has been presented to said Count to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to Albert O. Hamel, public administration on the estate of said deceased to Albert O. Hamel, public administration in and for said County of Middlesex:

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And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newsparper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Heredyn General of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least hefore said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Essquir, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-said the action fourteen days the thousand time hundred and nine teen.

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gress in special ression, and that the coal burden, money may be available for use dur-

LIBERTY BONDS or WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

"Massachusetts makes no appropriation SCHOOL FUND "Massachusetts makes no appropriation for Americanization work or for the education of illibrates. Such appropriations as have been made for those purposes have been made by individual Must Be Established if Mass- ones and town. Comething has been achusetts Would Share in hites but it is not nearly enough to comply with the federal require-

"There is the nimest need of action SPATE HeUSE Boston, April C.—
Unless the legislature purses the hill excessary that Massachusetts should take atops to equalize the bride of second at the conditions of four unblood equalizing. stantially similar legislation. Messa-traching profession, the first step in chusetts will not be able to participate a high should be the payment of larger in the distribution of the one hundred salaries. The unequal burdens imposed million dollars which the federal government is likely soon to establish most appalling; for example, there is a This statement was made today by low certain town in the commonwealth rayson smith, the state commissioner of education, and therefore may be assumed than one hundred thousand dollars. sumed to answer the many questions lars for each child of school age, and which have been raised with respect there is a city which has a valuation to the distribution of the tederal fund, of only two thousand dollars for each or the distribution of the tederal fund, of only two thousand dollars for each for. Smith made it clear that the fider echool child. Under such conditions it crait fund is entirely prespective, the is impossible that children in the lattlegislation providing for it having ter place should have anywhere near falled largely because of the coules to existing when the last congress may be provided for those in the came ducational opportunities as may be provided for those in the larger community, and if the poor is hopeful, however, that the legislation will be revised soon after President Wilson summons the new congress in special ression, and that the legislation is precial ression, and that the legislation is to condition to the provided for those in the larger community, and if the poor is hopeful, however, that the legislation will be revised soon after President Treatment of the provided for those in the larger community, and if the poor is hopeful, however, that the legislation provided for those in the same ducational approximation as the same ducational approximation will be removed to the conjugate of the conjugate that children in the latter place should have anywhere near the same ducational opportunities as may be provided for those in the same ducational approximation as the same ducational approximation and the same ducational approximation are provided for those in the same ducational approximation and the same ducational approximation and the same ducational approximation and the same ducational opportunities as may be provided for those in the same ducational opportunities as may be provided for those in the same ducational approximation and same ducat

The fund is to be distributed. Dr.

Smith raid, only to such states as in the opinion of the federal department of education, which is consisted by as these conditions are allowed to ex-

printing for Americanization work and for idoing in this respect in graphically the equalization of educational opporess commission which illuvestigated he matter last summer. The total the matter last summer. mount available for equalizing educational opportunities in this state last year was \$270,216, out of a total of \$25,592,884 expended in this state for educational purposes. Contrast this with the state of New Jersey, having a population substantially equal to ours. In that state a total of \$24,441,-495 was expended for education, and of this the state appropriated \$10,424,063 for equalizing education facilities in the various communities.

"In other words, 19 per cent of the "In other words, 10 per cent of the lotal expended in New Jersey was used for alding the communities which were unable to keep their educational facilities on to standard; in Massachusetts, barely 1 per cent of the total

League of Nations

This silly lings talk :--"We can take care of ourselves." "We can book after this hemiaphere.
The rest of the world does not

The feet of the content of the content as,"

"We don't want to send our boys to help straighten out troubles in the Eistern Hemisphere."

"Make anyold peace and get our boys to be content."

the leastern Hemisphere."

"Make anyold peace and get our boys home."

"It makes precious little difference whether we have a Lengue of Nations or not."

What sort of minds have these opponents of the League of Nations? How deeply and shoroughly have they sized up the situation? Very little carnest thought and less national self-assertive aggressiveness would help a lot in this greatest crisis of the world's history, when all the nations are suffering from the very fact that fermany in the lingue Peace Conventions acid in the self-in-sane visy that certain people would have the U.S. A act today.

The League of Nations means what it implies, and can only be brought about by all the important autons showing good lafth and readiners to do all in their power, even with all their forces and resources; even with some sacrifice of self-internat certain more fact, in fact to secure the agreement of all; in fact to secure the agreement of all; in fact to secure the agreement of all; in fact to secure the rational securities of the Covenant and the Constitution of the Covenant and the Constitution of the League of Nations is the hope of the world and America may pay for it. The League of Nations is the hope of the world and America may pay for it. The League of Nations is the hope of the world and America may pay for it. The League of Nations is the hope of the world and America may be for it. The League of Nations is the hope of the world and America may be for it. The League of Nations is the hope of the world and America may be for it. The League of Nations is the hope of the world and America may pay for it. The League of Nations is the hope of the world and America may be for its the formation to the Cardene of Nations is the hope of the world and America may of Nations may

Information and breature regarding the League of Nations may be obtained for War Work Head-quarters gratis.

"The result is that in New Jersey they maintain all over the state a standard of education which we reach only in high snots. The same is true, although perhaps to a less extent, in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York and Maine. All of the leading states surrounding Massachusetta are doing for education more than we are doing and it is no wonder that they are tak ing our teachers away from us HOTT.

Priv. Cahill Honored Conthiucd'

He successfully delivered the messages after crawling for a dis-

tance of 400 yards......
"On Oct. 3 In company with one other runner he delivered messages to a platoon which was engaged in com-

passing through a severe artiflery fire while in the execution of this mission.
Private Cahill was drafted about a year ago from Manchester, N. H. He and his family were living in that city then, although they had previously made their home in Lowell, and returned here after two months' stay there. He was assigned to Camp Devens for duty and when his command-ing efficer found that he had served six years in the English army in Iro-



SERGT, STEPHEN KING

land he immediately assumed the sta tus of a picked man and was slated for try, has been discharged from the ser

He was sent to Long Island, N. Y., almost immediately and after remain-ing there for two weeks went overseas last May. Friv. Cahill was transferred to the regular army and assigned to the 59th Infantry with which he saw

considerable action.

In a letter to his wife last December he said that he expected to be givth a "medal" because he was in some mixup or other, but he went into no further details on the matter. At another time he nonchalantly referred to being gassed a little, but seemed to think light of it. He is now in Gutmany

Mrs. Cahill's son, Sergt. Stephen King, a first class sergeant, by the

Middlesex Women's Club

Monday, April 7, 4 p. m.—Lecture, Mark Sullivan, ten years the Wash-ington correspondent and editor of Collier's, Subject: "Problems of Ecconstruction." Men interested are cordially invited.

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American Pajamas Are Being Worn as Outer Garments in the Balkans

BELGRADE, Mar. 17-(Correspondence of the Associated Press) American pajamas are now being worn as outer garments by tens of thousands of destitute men and boys in the Balkans. The American Red Cross has sent over a million suits to Serbia, Montenegro and Greece. The poor are glad to get any form of covering. Bath robes are being worn by the women, who find it impossible to get cloaks. Women's coats are being worn by men and boys, for whom it is im-

possible to get male attire.

Discarded dress suits, old silk gowns, dilapidated ball room slippers, out of date robes, all gathered by the Cross from America's generous fami-lies and valued lightly at home, are seized caserly by the poor of Serbia and Mentenegro. Dressed in these unusual garments the peasants present a grotesque appearance.

way, enlisted in the regular army two years ago last November and saw a year's service on the Mexican border before going to Franco. He went over seas in August, 1917, and saw considerable service. He is at present iden-tified with the medical corps and is stationed in Germany. He is 21 years

Mrs. Cahill has one other son, Vaientine, who was too roung to enter the service, and three daughters, Ag-nes, Lillian and Voracunda.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate hidg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934. J. F. Donohae, 328 Hildreth Bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone. This week's city payroll amounts to

Joseph J. Folcy has accepted a position with Bleard, the Jeweler,

Charles H. Slowey and James Liston lischarged soldiers, have theen nointed assistant assessors by the board of assessors.

Private Richard L. Ganley, who was wounded by gunshot in the shoulder at Chatcau Thierry last July while serving with Co. G of the 104th Infanton street.

The following Lowell people who have spent the winter in Florida left the south today to return to this city: Miss Martha II, Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hall with daughters, Louise and Eunice; Mrs. O'Brlen, mother of Mrs. Hall; Dr. Return J. Meige and daughter Sarah: Miss Faunto E. Trull. Mrs. Jude C. Wadleigh and aunt, Mrs. Join L. Draper of Northampton, Mass.

An alarm from box 14 shortly after

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Miles Frances Herrod, care of Plunkett-Jarrell, Grocery Co., Little Rock, Ark., writes Tyrrell's Hyghente Institute of New York as follows:
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Rebellion in Abyssinia

ADIS ABARA, Abyssinia, Wednesday, April 2.-A grandson of King Johannes II, who died in 1889, has revolted and declared himself king under the name of Theodore. The government has sent out a punitive expedition to put down the rebellion.

1000 New Zealand Troops at U. S. Port-

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 3.-With nearly 1000 New Zealand troops on board, bound for home from France via the Panama canal, the British transport Remuera has arrived here for coal. Nearly 300 wives of soldiers who were married in Europe, are abourd.

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the bill, as have done their full duty with respect to furnishing education. The bill specifically stipulates that each state in order to obtain a part of the fund must make a certain appropriation for the elimination of filteracy; for Americanization work and for delice in the fundamental control of the control of the

"At the present time," Dr. Smith said,

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Witnesses Tell of Blood Pool and Hindenburg Arrives at Gli- Americans, French, British Grave in Woods—Employers Murdered Man Testify as to His Work and Habits

cisco Feei and Joseph Cordia, charged with the murder of Louis Fred Soulia in Eillerien on Oct. 31, Jast, opened this morning at the superior court at the court bouse in Gorham street. Three employes of the Boston & Maine railroad: Wallace W. Brown, head foreman of the junk and reclamation de partment at the North Billerica shops under whom the murdered man, Soulia, is said to have worked; Frank E. Dame foreman in the junk department, and Georgo B. Horron of Waltham, who was sent, to Billerica as one of the railroad's investigators at the time of the alleged murder were witnesses today.
Mr. Brown and Mr. Horton teld of

being in the party of men who found the pool of blood in the woods at North Billerica and later uncarthing the body in a shallow grave nearby.

Wallace W. Brown, foreman of the junk and reclamation department at the B. & M. shops in North Billerica. went on the wilness stand when the court convened this morning. He was testifying at the time of adjournment esterday. Mr. Tufts: "Please describe more



One of the Defendants.

definitely, Mr. Brown, the snot where he glasses were found and a clot of

was seen. "The circle of ground which seemed to show signs of a struggle, was about six or seven feet in diameter,

ind was about 500 feet from Soulia's "How large was the clut of blood?"

"About 18 or 20 inches, 1 .should

hey cavered with blood? "Yes sir."

"What did you then do?"
"What did you then do?"
"I followed the officers along a little morning."
"About 2.59 or 8 o'clock on Tues math, which seemed to have been morning."
"That was the same morning "That was the same morning." ormed by a dragged body, and saw "That was the same morning you officer O'Brien find a tiu pail, with racked with Cordia about the pigs, was the same morning you talked with Cordia about the pigs, was

Mr. Brown identified the pail and at, and they were admitted as ex-

"What happened after the past and

eed the officers further, unil we came to a spot which seemed to how signs of being recently covered with soft earth. The officers began

"What did you first notice in the

One of Soulia's shoes. pot then and went with Mr. O'Brien o a house to telephone to Dr. Smith Lowell.

"Did you go back to the scene of the rave?"
"Yes sir. When I got back the

le had been completely excavated d I saw the body of Pred Soulia." Cross examined by Mr. Sawyer, the itness was asked as to his position the B. & M. shops, and the dispoon of junk. "Pid you go with South to a spot

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The fourth day of the trial of Pran- | near a path to see some brass in a "Was that near the path over which

arrive.

Soulia, you saw Feel, did you not? "Yes, sir,"
"And when you spoke to him, he

walked away, did he?"

"It was rather a coincidence, was it not, that you should have the junic pile poluted out to you on the same morning the junk was to have been

"The junk was not pointed out to

been in there the day before."

"Did Soulia see Feel when he

Cross-Examination

Mr. Donahue then took up the cross examination.

"Do you remember, Mr. Brown, reason you gave me for not telling me when Soulia quit work?" 'No, not exactly. I did not make it a

habit of talking about the case."
"Didn't you tell me that you were under orders not to talk?"

"I don't remember what I did say."
"Why is it. Mr. Brewn, that you can so clearly remember all that happened back in November, 1918, and are not sure of what took place seven days

"There was some difference between coming to the shop and asking me a few questions, and the excitement of last November."

id you see Soulia leave his work on the Thursday in question?"

"You knew Soulla pretty well, sid "Yes: since October, 1916, when

went to the shop to work." "Do you or do you not know the route Soulia always took in passing between his home and the shop?"

"No. I don't." "Did you talk with Cordia on Tucaday morning regarding pigs?" "I talked with him on the

ock at about 7.15 a, m."

"What did he say about pigs?"

"Ite told me he had bought some pigs from a man mamed McCarthy too uicht before for \$160, and that he thought it was a good buy."

"Did you see Cordin after that on the same day?"
"Yes, two or three times at his

work." "Mout 18 or 20 inches, I should "Have you made any investigations AWARDED D. S. MEDALS "Were there leaves there, and were Soulia left that night?"

"About 5.30 or \$ p'cleck on Tuesday

"Yes."

out that way? "There used to be a man named

for the construction company. "Do you know his first name?"
"No. I don't."

"Were there not some guards placed mear the junk hole to protect it?
"Net that I knew of."

f left the Took Short Recess

10.50 o'clock. Mr. Brown again took the stand, and was questioned by Mr. Tufts.

"You were testifying from the best of your knowledge, were you not?

"I saw him under circumstances which would not allow me to forget the committee on supplies council of

"Will you state what those circumstances were? "I naturally felt a little nervous

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Fourth Day of Billerica Murder Trial GERMANS BREAK ALLIES AGAIN THEIR PROMISE

> wice, Silesia, and Orders and Russians Hold Firm General Mobilization

GENEVA. April 3.—Field Marshal AffellanGEL, Tuesday. April 1.—von Hindenburg, with a large state the Associated Press.—Repeated has arrived at Gliwice northern Sile-Bolshevik attnets along the front line sia, and, contrary to the terms of the armistice, has ordered a general mobilization in that region, according to repulsed today by allied forces.

Sould was in the habit of passing atleatly destroying the industries of out this territory, which is a little over between his home and the shop?"

"Somewhere near, yes, sir."

away from the factories. Owing to the everywhere held their lines intact.

Erzberger at Spa

SPA, Wednesday, April 2,--Mathias separate assaults were made accompanied by a number of technic to Bolshevik nelsoners, the enemy nere".
"I had been told that a truck had consultation with representatives of In the Scietzkoe sector the allied seen in there the day before."

all parties at which an agreement was advanced posts were attacked by a ed in the negotiations with allied rep-the Tolsheviki were driven back by resentatives here. The sentiment of the Germans seemed favorable to a and a number wounded.

the conference at which the Danzig is held by a Russe-British garrison, question will be settled, is fixed for to In this territory, enemy outposts were o'clock at Villa Neibois, the residence driven back and the allies captured of General Nudant.

Eccause of the action of the mu nicipal council in voting to borrow \$160,000 to erect an addition to the Morey school despite the fact that there was considerable agitation for a now school building in the vicinity of Tyler park, residents of the Highlands threaten to bring an injunction against the council to restrain such action.

This fact became known today when everal residents of that section of the city offered to contribute loward the

was not signed by anyhody. Such or-

scrap ders are usually proposed by one of the commissioners who signs his name to, it before action is taken At Tuesday's meeting the council voted for the loan despite the fact that nobody stood behind the order. Clerk Flynn says that this fact does not affect the validity of the order

inasmuch as the council has taken for

"What time did you so to the junk Maj. Generals Wood, Scott and Morrison Decorated Meritorious Service

"Is there another Brown who lives officers awarded the Distinguished WASHINGTON, April 3, A list of Service Medal for exceptionally meriby the war department today, includes cause of the names of Major Generals Leonard occupation, having been overseas since by receiving them. It is not the control occupation of the control occupation occupation of the control occupation occupation occupation. (Wood, Hugh L. Scott and John F. Mor- August, 1917, and having previously ments. rison.

At the same time the department mear the junk hole to protect it?"

"Not that I knew of."

Took Short Reers

A 20-minute recess was taken at time and the department of the medal to dentify the war defined at Camp Meade announced award of the medal to dentify is eited today by the war define for especially meritorious and distance army funity, is eited today by the war defined action for going overseas.

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LONDON, April 2.—The France, Cet. 3, 4945, and again at Bots of Captain Edward and Camp Meade to fine 5 the bath in funity, is eited today by the war defined action for going overseas.

Commander in Siberia."

France, Cet. 3, 4945, and again at Bots of Captain Edward and Camp Meade to fine 5 the bath in funity is eited today by the war defined at Camp Meade to for going overseas.

Among other officers given the med- de Fay on Oct. 3.

was questioned by Mr. 1911s.

"Relative to the hours of 7.15.7.36 Brigadier Generals John M. Danford, his company Private Cahell carried mess prosecution resterdar. These accusand 8 o'clock of which Mr. Donahue spoke, you made no definite note. of Charles McK. Saltzman, Archibald H. through a heavy fire of machine cuns the handwriting of Captain Chamberthese times, did you?"

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"Yes, sir."
"When one of the counsel for de"When one of the co

fence asked you concerning your iden-tification of Feel on the morning you saw him near the junk hole, you wished to explain more in detail. Will you do that new asked you concerning your army; Col. E. D. Giles, British army. Two civilians received the medal— Frank E. Jewett, late lieutenant colo-nel in the signal corps for his service in connection with the development of technical apparatus for the army and national defense.

based on his service as a department by a delegation representing the new division and camp commander during Korean Young Men's society. The ap-

a high order in the administration and wildespread passive recistance training of his various commands, and ment. has furthered in every way during the lattice document is accompanied by a war life system of officers training long memorandum reciting the alleged

montions the fact that as chief of staff with which Japan is declared to be he persistently urged the adoption of the selective service law and as commonding reports. manding seneral at Camp Dix, he or-ganized and trained the "miscellaneous" DECORATED BY troops committed his care."

GRASS PHO:

Against Attacks

and both the right and left flank po-sitions controlling Odrzeraskaia were despatches to the Geneva Journal. Americans, French, British and Rus-The Polish agency at Lausanne sians who, either separately or to-states that the Germans are system-gether, are holding positions through-

"You said that when you arrived seriousness of the situation, Ignace. The Bolsheviki, in spite of their near the junk hole that meruing with Jan Paderewski, the Polish premier, heavy losses yesterday, attacked the Soulia, you saw Peri, did you not?" has postponed his visit to Paris. Prailroad front south of Odezerskaia at Lithuanian troops, on re-taking Mi-10 o'clock this morning but they failed tau, are reported to have found 700 Allied forces east of Bolshoin Oxera, bodies of women and children in the where Americans, Russians and Eritish are fighting, were under attack all day, yesterday, at a point about 15 miles west of Odezerskaia and four Brzberger, head of the German armis- again early this morning. All broke ties commission, arrived here today down under the allied fire. According me; I found it."

"How did you happen to be over there?"

"I over the control of the somewhat demoralized herause of his chief burgomaster of Danzig. Before heavy losses during the past two leaving Berlin, Erzberger had a final days.

been causing disorder. reached as to the attitude to be adopt- strong enemy paired this morning but French bridgeheads based on May.

settlement of the Danzig controversy. On the Onega river, west of Bol-Marchal Foch's train is due here at ished Ozera, the enemy vesterday ties had to obtain permission from 5.30 o'clock Thursday morning and shelled the village of Klesheve, which ties had to obtain permission from the French Touth army. two prisoners. The allied troops are tired and outnumbered, but are light-Tuesday. The workmen formed ing stubbornly. The days are lower than the nights in this region.

Distinguished Service Cross of various kinds. For Lowell Soldier-Mrs. Cahill Proud of War Heroes gain control of the situation. The

If there is one woman in Lowell who German troops opposite the Amerishould be proud of the gallant constant troops opposite the American troops in the world war it is Mrs. Agnes Cabill of the Stackpole street, whose husband ADDI ICATION TOD A has been awarded the distinguished service cross according to an ancost of such proceedings.

Another interesting fact which has ficials today, and whose son is also fair is that the order which was passed by the council to berrow the money



PRIVATE WILLIAM J. CAHILL

seen service on the Mexican border. Her husband, Private William J. Ca-France, Oct. 3: 1915; and again at Bots

alleged to have been made by him re-INDEPENDENCE OF KOREA garding his reputed his exploit:

Appeal To Be Submitted to the Peace Conference Week

PARIS. April 2 .- An appeal for the independence of Korea will be submit-General Wood's decoration was ted to the peace conference this week going over there, and personally I feel the war. The citation says:

Continued to Prige Fire

"He has displayed qualities of lead, invest desire of almost the entire Korerehip and professional attainments of an nation as manifested by the present

> injustice and unpopularity of Japanese The decoration given General Scott rule and the harrhness of the measure

> > KING GEORGE

At 12.53 o'clock this afternoon Hose MeGiniey of the medical curps. A.E.F., o recponded to a telephone alarm for was decorated with the Milliory Cross by King George at Buckingham palace to the medical curps.

REPULSE REDS 26th to Parade in Boston April 25 Vanguard of Y.D. Arrives Tommorrow

GERMAN TROOPS TO NEUTRALIZE "THE TO FRANKFORT BANK OF RHINE

Bridgehead Ordered to French and Belgians Till Scene of Disorders

Fighting Followed

According to information reach-

trouble in Frankfort became serious

mob of more than 10,000 began

parading. The mob stormed a large warehouse and belped themselves to

the food stored there. Hundreds

filled baskets and sacks with food

Street lighting followed an at-

tempt by the local authorities to

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Application

pionage act, has been reveived at the

to the attention of President Wilson

but the attorney general has been ad vised of its receipt.

directed lumino return property for

he receives these volunteer replace

sembled at Camp Meade in prepara-

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Mob of 10,000 in Parade-Impossible To Keep U. S. Mount Vernon Only Few Warehouse Looted-Street Troops in Europe After

COBLENZ, April 3. (By the Ass. PARIS, April 3. (By the Asso. BOSTON, April 3. The parade of sociated Press.)-German troops clated Press)-The Council of Four the returning troops of the 26th Diviopposite the Coblenz bridgehead he-two gan moving today toward Frank-In the Scietzkoe sector the allied fort, where a Spartacan revolt has information from French sources, day by army authorities here. The that the left bank of the Rhine shall date is only tentative and is dependent Before entering Frankfort, which be neutralized until Germany has somewhat upon the ability of state and is in the neutral zone, beyond the paid the indemnities fixed by the city committees to complete arrange-

Peace Treaty is Signed

peace conference. It is understood that French and with a view of having it the first week Ecigian troops will hold this terri-in May but the fact that the various tory, as the United States claims; units of the division are returning tory, as the United States claims somewhat ahead of the original sched-American headquarters. The American troops in Europe after cartler date. Furthermore army offithe signature of the peace treaty.

groups in the streets and eventually KING ALBERT CALLS

PARIS. April 3 .- Wing Albert of Belgium culled on Col. House teday before visiting President Wilson. The king was expected to discuss with the president the interests of Belglum at the peace conference and present a request that Brussels be made the seat of the League of Nations.

TO CONTROL THE PRESS

MUNICH, Wednesday, April 2. (By

for a respite preliminary to a petition the Associated Press.)—Munich news-for pardon of Eugene V. Debr, the papers today were given three choices were here or on their way, and fele-secialist leader sentenced to 10 years papers today were given three choices to join the welcome to the men most syndicalism, communism or state own- of whom were originally members of ership. This announcement was made national guard organizations. Three by the newly appointed economic min- naval scaplanes from the Chatham White House and will be referred to Attorney General Palmer.

Dr. Neurath has announced be will which a small field of make couragetic use of the powers conferred upon him by the diet and says that papers shall be noticed by the first papers shall be noticed by the first papers shall be noticed by the first papers shall be noticed by the neuron of the next of the ne that papers shall henceforth belong to the employes, the city or the state. Bourgeois newspapers will be permitted only limited political freedom and will not have the right to make pentical niterances. They will be al- APPOINTMENT OF WASHINGTON, April 3.—Informally diverting articles. The communist particles are the right to political Volunteers are being cubited here to freedom of the press, replace men in his ormy who want to

come home, the war department has HIDDEO DOLOTIO ANTIOM The 50,000 volunteers are to be as-

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Drastic ac-

tion by congress to prevent the spread LONDON, April 3.—The court-martial of Bolshevik doctrines in this country the manner in which Gen. Smuts con was urged by Lieut, General Nelson A. e Fay on Oct. 9. Today decided to admit in evidence the On Oct. 2 while acting as runner for photographic documents offered by the Miles retired, in an address last night carly in 1918, with the former Austrohis company Private Cahill carried mess proscention restordar. There docus before the Loyal Legion. He declared the safety of the nation depended upon charged by Paris newspopers that the quick and effective action and unless blentness of Gen. Smuts choked off steps were taken to prevent the spread of the "red peril" the country soon would be in the threes of revolution. The commencators see in and anarchy, Congress, he said, should prohibit the kind of "free speech that another procrastination by the prace breathes treason and that kind of peronal liberty which means the destruc-

tion of law and order.

He expressed the opinion, however, that the vast army of American coldier, who went overseas would check to a large extent, the attempt to spread Bolohevism in this country and thus prevent the government from being Ellen French Vanderbilt was married overthrown by long-haired men and at Harbourview, her residence here. short-haired women.

TRADE IN PURSITIRE

and donestic commerce of the de-partment of commerce. More than a million dollars' worth of furniture is imported annually by Chile. Peru, Ecuador and Bollyla the report with a few flower finding of the bride and groom Ecuador and Bolivia, the report says. in attendance.

Opposite Coblenz Left Side To Be Held by Tremendous Greeting Awaits Liner With Y. D. Heroes, Including Lowell Boys

Miles off Coast-America

Near By-Others Coming

. First plans for the parade were made cers desire to release the men from service as soon as practicable so that they may return to their homes.

ON COL. HOUSE MOUNT VERNON TO DOCK TOMORROW

BOSTON, April 3 .- The vanguard of he 26th Division today was within 24 hours' of the frome shores which they left 19 months ago. The trainsport Mount Vernon, with 6000 of the division's 28,000 men, reported by wiretoday that the would arrive temorrow at 2.30 p. m. The Mount Vernon is carrying Major General Harry C. Hele. commanding the Yankees, his head-Papers of Munich To Belong quarters staff and detablment, the 104th Infantry Regiment, the 101st Ensurement of the Employes, the City of the alst Infantry Brigade, and auxiliary troops.

Governors of Five States On Haud

To great the homecoming herees, The request is signed by Frank P. istry official, Dr. Neurath, who was station will extend the greeting of lan Renson. It has not been brought of the interior to handle the socialization and active authorities far the socialization. of honor to the harbor, just inside

> Interrupting a tour of Maine Major General Charence E. Edwards, com-manding general of the Northeastern department and the organizer of the Continued to Page Seven

SMUTS CONDEMNED

PARIS. April 3 .- One of the happeners in peace conference circles yesterday is described by the Matin and the Journal as a "great event." The council of four actually issued a communique, the newspapers point out, but it is added, "it was only to tell us that Gen. Smuts is going to investigate Hungary."

The appointment is condemned by those two and most of the other news-papers. They instance as a bad omen ducted the negotiations in Switzerland Hungarian ambassador at London at the outbreak of the war. It has been possible negotiations by Austria-Hun-

The commentators see in the announcement of the Smuts mission yet

MRS, ELLEN FRENCH VANDERBILT AND LT. PAUL PITZSUMONS. U.S.N., MARRIED

NEWPORT, R. L. April 3 .-- Mrs this morning, to Liont. Paul 'Fitzse-mons. U.S.N., son of the late medical director. Paul Fitzsemons, U.S.N. and WASHINGTON, April 2.—Attention of American turniture manufacturers is called to the possibilities of invented trade with the west coast countries of South America in a report issued today by the bureau of foreign and down on the Lucitania.

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French Amendments to Atticles 8 and 9 Noi Passed Upon—Changes Proposed

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PARIS, April 3. (By the Associated Fresc.)-The drafting committee of the League of Nations commission has thuished work, but has not passed upon the French amendments to Articles VII. and IM, as well as American and Japanese suggestions as to the Monroe Liectrine and the equality of national-Destrine and the equality of institutionings. It is expected that the League of Nations' commission will meet on Saturday to adopt a definite text of the covenant. President Wilson will act as chairman of the meeting.

Among the leading changes in the covenant of the League of Nations to be submitted for final consideration to-day are two sections, one relative of reduction of armaments and the other which bears on measures to prevent war. They are as follows:

Reduction of Armaments

Article V. is similar to old Article V., except that here, as indeed IV., except that here, as indeed throughout the covenant, the term "executive council" is changed to read merely "council." The new article contains one paragraph which does not appear in the old, as follows:
"Except where otherwise expressly

provided in this covenant, decisions at any meetings of the body of delegates or of the council shall require the agreement of all the states represented at the meeting."

Article VL shows only trifling verbal

alterations from former Article V.
Article VII. is virtually the same as old Article VI.

Article VIII. deals with the reduc-tion of armament and shows several

textural changes, so I give it in full:
"The members of the league recognize that the maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistentwith national safety and the enforcement by common action of interna-

tional obligations.
"The council, taking account of the geographical situation and circumstances of each state, shall formulate plans for such reduction for the consideration and action of the several

governments.
"Such plans shall be subject to reconsideration and revision at least ev

cry 10 years.
"After these plans shall have been adopted by the several governments the limits of armaments therein fixed shall not be exceeded without the concurrence of the council.

Hevealing of War Power

"The members of the league agree that the manufacture by private enter-prise of munitions and implements of war lends itself to very grave object tions. The council shall advise how the evil effects attendant upon such manufacture can be prevented, due regard being had to the necessities of those states which are not able to manufacture the munitions and implements.

The members of the league under-tule to interchange full and frank in-formation as to the scale of their arrangements, their naval and military programs and the conditions of such of their industries as are adaptable to all like numbers. like purposes.

Article IX. is the same as in old Ar-ticle IX. except a reference to reading Article VIII should read Articles VIII.

and XXVI.
Article X., which is of high import ance, and Article XI. remain practical ly untouched, except that here, as in other section, the phrase "high contracting parties". tracting parties" is changed to "mem-bers of the league."

No War on Members Accepting Buling Article MIL, which beers on measto prevent war, is strengthened simplified, and now reads:

The members of the league agree that if there should arise between them any dispute likety to lead to a rupture they will submit the matter either to arbitration or to inquiry by the councili and they agree in no case to re-sort of war until three months after the award by the arbitrators or the

report by the council.

"In any case under this article the award of the arbitrators shall be made within a reasonable time, and the report of the council shall be made within at months of art the within the made within six months after the submission of the dispute."

Article MIII, reflects one significant

Article MIII, reflects one significant amendment, which ties the members of the league to an agraement not to make war upon other increbers which have accepted the leagues rating.

The new matter is accepted to the activity last to het sentence of the article, which new reals.

The remiers of the baggie agree that they will carry out in full good faith any award that may be rendered, and that they will not resort to war accepts a member of the league which complied therewills.

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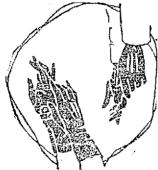
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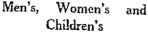
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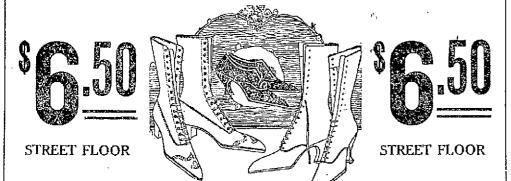
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Declares Nation Has no Desire To Force Laborers on Any One

PARIS, April 2 .-- No Asiatic nation could be happy in a League of Nations in which sharp racial discrimination is maintained, Baron Makine, head of the Japanese delegation to the peace conference, declared in a statement to position of Japan.

Nations to maintain peace and order, be misunderstood nor misrepresented, be added. Japan does not wish, he coutinned, to force her laborers as limits are too proud to accept a place of admiristal inferiors in a dath of the country each nation to deal with itself.

Affectionate Regard for America

The baron's statement follows: "You ask me for a plain and frank statement of the position of Japan. Well, I am tempted to ask you a ques-

tion in reply.
"Do you think it possible for me to say anything that will not be wilfully distorted and misinterpreted by those who have so persistently sought to clog the efforts of my country and to ascribe to her motives she has never had and to malign her at every turn?

"As to the United States, Japan has a very sincere, abiding and affection-ato regard. We owe to her our place in the world, that is to say, the civilized world. Perhaps I should not altogether agree to that phrase because know and everyone should know that Japan has enjoyed a civilization all her own for many ages.

"It was a civilization born of the highest sense of honor, of the sense which the west could not understand nor appreciate because we had lived apart as a hermit nation.

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of the world, we took on a new ambition, which was to interpret the civilization of the western nations which we had studied and recognized as better, although not all were mere honorable than our own.

"You will note here that America was the first country to agree to make a treaty with us abolishing extra-terri- and his family. It gives details of the assassination following a careful in-

"You must remember that we did not vestigation which had been going on ask to join this first League of Na- for months. In part the despatch says: tions. We were forced to do so, Perry "Nicholas, Czar of all the Russias. came to us with naval power and was foully put to death after torture forces to compel us to open Japan to at Ekaterinburg, and all hopes that intercourse with the western world.

"We yi-ided and I am glad, as is all Dowager Czarina, waiting for her son "We yielded and I am alad, as is all Japan, that we did yield, because it has been of great benefit to our coun-

No Asiatle Hanny Under Race Ban

"And now we are asked a second time to join a League of Nations. But how? As equals? If so, we are ready. We want to consider with the greatest care the interests of all our associate the Associated Press yesterday on the pations in such a league, because by no other policy can the League of Na-tions succeed.

position of dapan.

"We are not too proud to fight," he said, "but we are too proud to accept a place of admitted inferiority in dealing with one or more associate nations. We want nothing but simple justice."

Japan is grad to join a League of Matters and addering the position must not point, our precise position must not be misunderstood nor miscroprospetation.

grants on any associate countries and mitted inferiority in dealing with one grants on any associate countries and or more associate nations. We want each nation to deal with itself. glad to join the League of Nations and do our full share in the maintenance of the world's peace and order and the reign of justice for all peoples,
"We do not wish to impose our la

boring classes as immigrants upon any nize that this question is one which each nation must deal individ-ually, and we have voluntarily shown our good faith by our observance of the so-ralled gentlemen's agreement with the United States, and this notwithstanding that the principle is in direct contravention of the measures adopted by the western powers in forcing the door of our hermit king-

Seeks Frank Admission of Justice

"We do not object to the provise suggested by Elihu Root safeguarding tis country on teh subject of internal dministration. His proposition applies alike to all countries. We want

no special privileges.
"What we do say and feel is that we are cutilled to a frank and open ad-mission by the allies, with whom we have fought and will fight for a free and civilized world and beside whose sons our men have died, that the principle of equity and justice is a fundanental tenet of the league. This applies, of course, only to the conduct of covernment and cannot govern the ikes or dislikes, even the fusites, of ndividuals, which are their own.

"We see difficulties in the way of a permanent and successful operation of this League of Nations unless the contracting parties enter it with mutual respect. Marriages of convenience too often breed distrust and rather than contentment."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

land and Miss Mildred French; reading, Miss Helen Casey; vanity dance, Miss Louise Adams; accompanied by Miss Mary Smith, president of B. F. Butler Relief corps, 75, presided over Miss Estelle Miller; song, Mrs. Thomas Poole; plano solo. Miss Estelle Miller; reading, Miss Ruth Leinhas; Pierrot dance, Miss Louise Adams, and read-ing Miss Estella Miller. the regular meeting of the organization, which was held last evening with a large attendance. One new member was initiated and plans were made for the entertaining of the members of the Old Sixth regiment associates Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings sion supper was served by the execu-

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in her Crimean exile, and all various reports of the ex-Czar's survival of his

imprisonment, trial and sentence by

the Rolsbeyrki are based upon faith

which has nothing whatever to justify it. With the unhappy Nicholas died his wife, the Czarma; his son and heir,

the young Czarevitch, and his daugh-

This has been officially accertained

by Gen. Districts, delegated by Admir-al Kolchak, the dictator of Siberia,

to assemble the evidence collected by the Ural government. He has given to me an unofficial statement of his

finding in advance of the publication of his official report now in the hands of the Siberian authorities at Omsk. Gen. Dietrichs secured his proofs

of the murder of the Romanoffs from four distinct sources, all agreeing on

all the main points. To clear up

what few points yet remained, the Omak government is still continuing

The ex-Czar and the members of his

family were killed on the night of July 16-17 at 2 in the morning, in the

Ipaticif House in Ekaterinburg, since occupied by Gen, Gaida of the Czecho-Slovak army as his headquarters.

Following weeks of mental and phy-

sical torture, during which the Czar-ha and her daughters were submitted

to those fiendish attentions which are

part of Bolshevism, the onco Imper al family was slaughtered. Thei

lal family was slaughtened, bloody corpses were leaded into a con-

veyance and taken into the country where they were stripped of their clothing and the naked bodies proba-

effort to cover up all cyldence of the

erime.
All this has been proved and the

evidence is in the hands of the anti-Bolshevik officials, to be given to the

tive committee, Mrs. Katie Gott, chair

the investigation.

appropriate time.

Post 185, G.A.R.

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ing, Miss Estelle Miller.

part of the evening and later the

Saturday, April 5th, is "Quarler

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World confirms the early reports of the execution of former Czar Nicholas patte

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WASHINGTON, April 2 .- As the re sult of a request and representation bly flung down a mine shaft. The clothing was then searched for valua-bles and was afterward burned, in an made at the war department by Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Low ell, Mass., recently, Secretary of War Baker has issued orders to the effect that the 14th Engineers Regiment composed of New England men, shall debank from their transport, at the port of Boston.

world at what will be considered the The adjutant general of the army to-day sent Mr. Rogers a message saying Secretary Baker had requested that Mr. Rogers be informed of the fact that his request that debarkation take The regular meeting of the members place at aBoston had been fully and of Post 185, G.A.R., was held last even-ing with Commander F. S. Pevey in the chair. Routine business was transcordially approved by the war score-tary and that this 14th Engineers regiment had been assigned to early conacted and it was voted to send to Boston for a number of tickets for seats voy back to the states.

Congressman Rogers was further advised by the adjutant general that the splendid record of the 14th Enginin the grandstand for the parade of cers was a source of great gratifica-tion to the war department and was a A supper and entertainment were matter of record with that depart-ment. In answer to the request that this regiment be given permission to the features of the regular meeting of Ladd and Whitney circle, which was held last evening with a large attend-ance. Supper was served in the early parado in Boston after debarkation. the secretary of war notified Mr. Rog-ers that this request would be given following entertainment program was given: Piano duet, Miss Alice Guilicareful consideration.

This regiment of engineers with its to Paris in an unofficial capacity. large number of Eay State men included in its personnel, also has a large number of Lowell boys in it, skilled craftsmen, etc. Many Lowell families will undoubtedly be interested in this news that not only may it be expected that the regiment will soon be allowed to return home but that it an debark at Boston.

POTASH PRODUCERS ORGANIZE

DENVER, Col., April 3 .- Representa lives of 21 potash producing companies yesterday organized the Nationa Association of Potash Producers, and discussed plans for making the Uni ted States independent of Germany this industry. The meeting represented 95 per cent. of the polash industry of the country

Speakers said that if protected from German competition, the American in dustry could produce a surplus in tw

Resorts, Atlantic City, N. J.

—HOTEL ST. CHARLES— American Plan. Wm. A. Leech, Mgr.



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SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.--The de elopment of China and Siberia will be accomplished by the formation of an organization of leading financiers in Japan and the United States, according to T. Mochizuki and Y. Ozaki, members of the Japanese parliament political conditions before proceeding

essary for Japanese and the United States to stop misunderstanding each other and get together for their mu-tual benefit," M. Mochizuki sald. "We in Japan and many leading Americans understand that the questions arising from the expected development of China and Siberia are too big for Japan to handle alone. We believe this queson should be solved and mastered jointly by the two countries and it is on this matter we are here.
"When this is accomplished we be-

lieve that any unofficial talk heard here and in Japan will coase. The fact that a Japanese-American pool which will perhaps total into the billions has been formed will make all understand that Japan is not trying to take any

Mochizuki expressed the opinion that the United States and Japan should control the Pacific for all time."

World Fast Becoming Repub-

Monarchies

course of formation.

lican-29 Republics, 21

PARIS, March 27. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The world

is fast becoming republican. Before the war monarchies and republics were

about equally balanced, now there are

about equally balanced, now there are 29 republics as against 21 monarchies, counting Germany, Austria and Russia as one republic each. The number of republics will still be augmented by several new states that are now in

The largest republic is China, with 400,000,000 inhabitants, and the small-

est is Sau Marino, which has only 11,

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Would Be Violation of Constitution

MENICO CITY, Wednesday, April 2 (By the Associated Press) .- "In Lower California there are various foreign enterprises, among which are one or two Japanese, which have been given concessions for the exploitation of certain natural resources in variou places, but none of them has been per-mitted, nor will be permitted, to acquire tracts of land, because the constitution prohibits this definitely. stitution prohibits this definitely, said General Amado Aguirre, under secretary of agriculture and develop-ment, today. "Naturally there has been a respect

for those companies holding conces-sions which have slways complied with the stinulations of their contracts but some companies, among them the Mexico Land Co., have had their contracts nullified for not having plied with all their provisions, concessions will be duly and legally liquidated. Those interests which have large holdings will be obliged to divide them, and nobody will be given mar-than 2500 acres." General Aguirre declared the gov

ernment had not and would not allow foreign interests to obtain lands in Lower California and pointed out that Article XXVII of the constitution prohibited foreigners from holding lands within 60 miles from a frontier and 30

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Miss Mary Mello, a prominent member of the Appleton Girls' club, was

handsome pair of chipped diamond ear rings in honor of her birthday. Following the presentation there was an informal musical program, those taking part being Misses Anna MacChes nny and Mary Holmes. The affair wa in charge of Misses Mary Nesmith an Ora and Adele. Marcella.

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Billerica Murder Continued

that I shall never forget him."

"What makes you say so?"
"Recause of his size and complexion and he were no coat at that time." The witness was questioned by Mr. Mack regarding the hour at which Soulla received his pay.

Mr. Brown left the witness stand a

Car Shop Employe

Frank E. Dame, an employe at the Boston & Maine car shops, was the next witness. He stated that he had known the dead man, Soulis. Mr. Dame is foreman of the junk department. He spoke of visiting Soulia's house with Mr. Brown and seeing the ground which, he said, appeared torn up as if something had been dragged ever it. Mr. Dame was cross-examined by

Mr. Donahue,
"What time was it, on the Tuesday morning in question, that Mr. Brown

came and got Soulia and went away with him?

"Between 7.15 and 7.50 o'clock!

George B. Horton

George B. Horton, of Waltham, was the next witness. He is connected with the Boston & Maine. "Did you go to Billerica on Oct. 23

last, after receiving a telephone call from Wallace Brown at Lowell?" "I did."

What did you do on arriving in Billerica?"

I went to Mr. Brown's house with Mr. Brown and Mr. Byron, and afterwards Fred Soulla came to the house.

What did you then do?" "We went to a place in the woods up on a little hill, until we came to a spot covered with dry leaves and to the postoffice. willow branches. This covering was

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removed and I saw a hole filled with when I asked him about firearms or This brass was taken out of knives? brass, the hole by Mr. Brown."

"Did you see any distinctive marks on the brass?" asked the district attorney.

"Yes, sir. Maine engine numbers and patterns," The witness also testified as to Nov. 4 and being one of a party of men to discover the clot of blood and leaves, and came upon the grave, in which was found the body of Soulia. He also testified to seeing three sets of footprints in the vicinity of the grave. He further said that two of the sets of prints led toward a little path which led to Cordia's house, and seemed to have been made by

persons running. Mr. Horton was shown a pair of shoes, marked exhibit I, for identifi-cation, and in reply to Mr. Tufts, said that he saw one of the shoes fitted into one of the footprints,

"Did it fit the track?" "To the best of my knowledge it was a perfect fit," replied the wit-

"Were you later present at the

Lowell police station?

"Who else was there?

"The district attorney, Chief O'Brien Officer Smith, and perhaps one or wo other men.

"Do you remember my talking to Cordia at that time?'

"I do."
"Do you remember what Cordia said to me when I questioned him as to his whereabouts after he left work on Detoher 317

'He said be drove Foreman Bruwn

"Do you remember what Cordia said

"Yes sir. He said that he neve carried a gun or knife."
"Do you remember v answer was when I asked him if he knew the defendant, Francisco Feet

or his brother, Luigi Feci?" "As I remember it, when the two men were described to him, he gave some other name."

The witness also told of going to

the Fantini house and seeing some children there and a girl named Gray The party then went back to Billerica he said, to the scene of the alleged murder and then to the house of Cordia.

"What did you notice at the Cordichouse?" asked Mr. Tufts.

The witness spoke of finding an oil can, which he identified as the property of the B. & M. railroad. He also said he found some refuse in thegral of the stove which had the appearance of cloth that had been burned to as

ash. "Do you remember," Mr. Horton, o my asking Cordia at another time if

he owned a weapon or a knife?"
"Yes sir." "What did he say, please?"

"He said that he had owned an old

evolver at one time."

Mr. Horton was then cross-examined by Mr. Donahue, and the latter asked The district attorney, Chief O'Brien him as to the extent of his investiga-Billerica, Inspector Walsh, State lions at the Cordia house on Tucsday, November 5.

Mr. Donahue showed the witness the knife which is an exhibit, and asked him concerning it. The witness said he had seen it in the hands of State Officer Smith in Billerica.

Would you be surprised to learn that the knife was found at the Can-tigny house and not at the Cordia house?" asked Mr. Donahue,
"I don't know much about the knife,"

replied the witness. The court suspended at 13.45 to 2 o'glack.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BENNETT—Dled in Chelsea, March 31, George A. Bennett, aged 78 years, 10 mos, 15 days. Funoral services will be held from the home of his brother. John C. Gennett, 173 Branch street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Gillick—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Gillick will take place Saturday morning at 8 clock from her home. 258 School street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cametery in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MURPHY—The funeral of Baniel Marphy will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his son, Henry J. Murphy, 74 Lincoln street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of 'Undertakers James P. O'Clock from the home of his son, Henry J. Murphy, 74 Lincoln street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick Caby will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 21 Wambell and St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James Will be eciparated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

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this city, died last evening at his home 21 Wamesit strent. He leaves his wife Mary; one daughter, Katherine Agnes four sisters, Mrs. Annie Metherney o Pitchhurg, Mrs. Nelhe Murphy and Miss Katherine Caby of Worcester; a sistei in England and two brothers, James and John Caby, in England.

GILLICK-Mrs. Mary J. Gillick, wife of Peter F. Gillick and a devout at-tendant of St. Patrick's church, died hast night at her home, 258 street Besides her husband, she loaves one son, John E.; foru daughters, the

one soe, John F.; foru daughters, the Misses Helen, Florence, Alice and Mary Gillick; four prothers, James A., Waiter W. of the U.S.N., Joseph and George to the Work of the U.S.N., Joseph and George Meron, and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Lefter W. Joseph Emond, need the morning at her home, 130 Middle-sex street, after a Ingering timess. She leaves her husbend, six sons, Hendrich Word, March Corge, Eddie and Fredie; two daughters, Ars. Desiro Poulio, and Alice John Couling and Alfred Regard, both from Sanford, Me.

FONTAS - The funeral of Miss Mary Fontas took place yesterday afternoon from her home. Itz Fruit street and was largely attended by many relatives and friends. At St. Anthony's church services were held by Rev. John Perty. There were many beautiful dorat tributes which showed the bigh esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were John Siva. John Rossa, Frank Siva and Leon Costa. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. John Perry read the committal prayers at the grave. Endertaker William A. Mack had charge of the funeral.

BUGARIDUS—The funeral of Mrs. Amat Fels) Bogardus took place yesterday afternoon from her home. 26 Beach Bluff avenue. Beach Bluff, Mass. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Maxwell Savage, pastor of the Unitarian church at Lynn. Services at the praye in Lowell cemetery were conducted by Rev. Alfred K. Hussey, pastor of All Souis church of Lowell. The bearers were Messas. Philip N. Jones and Edward Brown of Swampscott, William R. Bacon of Newton and Myrog Lewis of Brockline. Geo W. Poster of Swampscott had charge of the funeral arrangements, assisted by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MILLS.—The funeral of Charles H. Mills took place this morning at 9 o'clock from William A. Mack's funeral chapel, 76 Gorban street. Services were held at the grave. The hearers were Ed. D. Spaulding, Ralph Merrill. John Mills and Honry Johnson. Burial fook place in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery, North Sillerica. Undertaker William A. Mack in charge.

charge.

SANTOS—The funeral of Arthur F.
Santos took place yesterday afternoon
at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Nersit and Maria Santos. Services were held at St. Anthony's church
at 3 o'clock. The prayers were read
by Rev. Fr. Perry. Burial took place
in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers
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CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing publicity our sincero thanks to our many kind relatives, friends and neighbors who by their many acts of kindness and words of consolation helped to lighten the burden of our sorrow in our recent bereavement. To each and all we are especially grateful and will ever remember their sympathetic kindness.

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FAMO should be used as it will keep seborshea away.

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Ladies' \$1.15 Quality Silk Hose,
69¢, 3 Pairs \$2.00
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Boys' \$1.25 Knieker Pants
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buying their household needs.

What time will that be? It will be in the evening when he and his wife have leisure to digest an evening paper. In

Lowell that paper is The Sun. Lot's be house, Mr. Advertiser, and give an unprojudiced answer to these three questions:

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tiser, and they'll buy temorrow what you advertise this afternoon. That's why you should advertise in

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WILSON VS. MARX

The principles enunciated by President Wilson before the termination of the war, led to the overthrow of German autocracy than asking the shorter week withand the adoption by the allied powers of his 14 points to be observed in making a permanent peace.

Before the end of the war, the conflict was between President Wilson's principles and those of Germany. Germany has been shoved aside and is now at the mercy of the allied powers. A new conflict arises. however, in which the opposition to President Wilson's principles is not Germany, but Russia and the principles represented by Trotzky and Lenine. The system is designated "Bolshevism," but in reality, it is only the application of socialism as taught by Karl Marx and others.

Marx's gospel was this:

"The proletariat shall use its political supremacy to wrest by degrees all capital from the bour-geoisic and to centralize all instituments of production in the hands of the state; that is, of the prole-tariat organized as the ruling

That is precisely what the Bolshevists are doing in Russia today, but in addition, they are murdering many of the so-called bour-

There is reason to hope that after the proclamation of peace, some says, in getting the representatives method will be found to establish of the great nations to favor the law and order in Russia or, at least plan of the league, and if it be in the greater part of it. The present dictators will not be satisfied purpose intended, it will accomuntil they have confiscated about plish more than anything of the everything in the line of property kind ever altempted in the history that is worth while in Russia. Af- of the world. The editorial further ter that will come the necessity of asserts that America should not resome form of stable government, fuse to assume whalever responsibut it can hardly be expected that bility may be attached to the funcany people will submit to the va- tions of such an international orthe Bolshevik leaders.

With a League of Nations firmly established and Russia and her ing their views abroad and when Bolshevik allies isolated, it is only they shall have all returned, they reasonable to suppose that after re- will be a potent force for mainrecognized by the other powers. It will require a considerable time, however to overcome the various liberty.

WHAT LAWRENCE NEEDS

The papers of Lawrence are con- "mashers" to realize that when they of some soldier friend of yours dueting an open forum under the accest girls or women on the pub- who gave his life for the cause, The papers of Lawrence are con- "masners to resulte that when they or some source then of yours during an open forom under the accest girls or women on the public who gave his life for the cause, head of "What Lawrence Needs." lie streets with whom they are not and the fact will be registered with swift that they simply wear out the The one thirr that Lawrence needs acquainted, they are taking more the department of agriculture of wood."—New England Fisheries. most of all is industrial peace and serious risks than they may sup-citizens who have sufficient respect pose. Every woman and girl in relations with their employers. There pass along our streets in any part may be some employers occasions of the city, or even on the parks Detroit, in order to reach the ally at fault as well as the em- and commons at any hour, without played, and if so, they too will re- being molested. The case disposed quire to change their policies.

violent methods if they were not streets can be stopped. kept under restraint by the police.

They first demanded a 48 hour week at 51 hours' pay. As they found that they have little chance in the legislature against the exhiof winning the strike, they have bition of moving pictures in theatres modified their demands to a 44 hour on Sundays. The legislation proweek at 54 hours' pay. With this posed would close up the picture they offer to submit the issue to honses completely on Sunday. That arbitration by Henry B. Endicott, would seem to be a mistaken policy. It would be better if the strikers It is better to have the picture

I put the increase of wages they want in the form of a percentage. If they ask for a 44 hour week and a 23 per cent increase of

out any reduction in wages. Under present conditions in the textile industry, some of the mills could conveniently shut down for several weeks without any serious For this reason, common sense should have convinced the operatives that the present is a

most inopportune time for such a ARMY JOURNALS

American soldiers in France are getting out several small newspapers for their own information and entertainment. One of these is entitled "The Stars and Stripes," which is being freely quoted in the press of this country. Another is named "The Watch on the Rhine." It is the official organ of the American Army of Occupation in Germany. It is printed at Andernach, a little town ten miles from Coblenz. In one of its recent issues it has an editorial backing up President Wilson in his stand for a League of Nations. The editorial states that it is idearly the duty of the American people to support Mr. Wilson in his efforts to insure world peace. He has succeeded, it adopted generally and serves the vious forms of tyranny imposed by ganization in maintaining the peace of the world.

> Already the soldiers are expressbanish the Reds.

STREET "MASHERS"

We are glad to note that Judge forms of chaos and to convince Enright has made an example of a the people that anarchy is not comple of young men who insisted upon thrusting their attentions upon young ladies passing along the streets. It is well for the young French peasant farmer in memory for the law to maintain peaceful Lowell has the undisputed right to of by Judge Enright is probably but There is no reason whatever why the first of such cases. There have Lawrence should not be an enter- been too many instances of young prising, progressive and prosperous men thrusting their attention upon The strike of 1912 gave ladies with whom they have no Lawrence a repaintion that has in-judgmentance. It is up to the pojured her very much, not only lice department to put a stop to throughout this state but far he- this practice; and the ladies who youd its limits. The present strike are thus annoyed should inform is a mild repetition of that of 1912, the police in every case. That is and we are not some that the the only way in which this form of strikers would not resort to equally annoyance of women on the public

SUNDAY "MOVIES"

There seems to be a strong drive

houses open with decent shows and some Sunday features than to deprive the people who have no onportunities for amusement during the week, of the charge to attend such entertainments. It is understood that the charches, or some of them, are chicily behind this movement on the assumption that there is something demoralizing in the picture exhibitions. If there is any such element in these shows, it should be eliminated. For the people who attend religious services in the forenoon or symetimes in the afternoon, there should be no objection to their attending decent forms of entertainment in the evening. It is easy to conceive that people either young or old may very easily be in worse places than picture theatres en Sunday eveniugs.

THE LOWELL SUN

SALE OF BONDS

In regard to the sale of bunds, check book in his possession, he the owners are advised to hold the was what we common folks call honds if they possibly can. It "strapped." Well, the mile and a honds if they possibly can, bank as first class security for a not been particular to have the loan. Moreover, in case the owner mayor cash his check, there is not the most reliable institution to deal many a person he met on that mile with. The savines banks will ad- and a half walk would have gladly vance a loan of 85 per cent of the staked him his car fare or given amount of the bond. In view of him a ride in their auto. this fact, it seems very absurd to sell the honds below the market price and then deposit the proceeds in a bank that pays no higher anti-American mayor, Mr. Thompinterest than that which the government pays on the bonds. That wages, it would be more definite is the very worst kind of five other candidates were not very financiering.

"FLY-BY-NIGHTS"

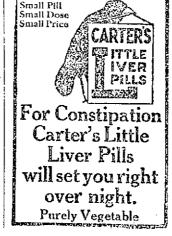
A bill before the legislature provides that all families intending to move in cities and fowns must previously notify the city clerk, stating when they intend to move and the address of their new location. This is evidently intended to take care of the "fly-by-night movings" that leave no trace behind except a long list of debtors including butchers and bakers, landlords, laundrymen and furniture dealers who sell on the instalment plan. Such a measure, if enacted, would til the brooks are callinghelp to prevent dishonest families from perpetrating fraud upon business people and going from city to in accordance with their to air her optnion, too. city maxim that it is cheaper to move than to pay rent.

Of course, we can customarily believe many of the strange and origin in Maine-solely for the reaport, not only are the roads in such bad shape that automobiles are their links, but the mad on the sidewalks is so deep that even women are seen walking with the mud up to their knees, that is a yarn which we could not believe without seeing the sidewalks, the mud and possibly also, the women stuck in the mud.

"Aw shucks!" returned the landlord of the Petunia tavern, who was filled with local pride. "All it is doing is the mad.

We believe one of the most beautiful and significant Easter presents which will be made anywhere in astated France will present. Al- speet the span. the future orchard of a poor the French republic.

So Prof. William H. Tuft had deserved reproach, is on its way to the to walk one and a half miles in mayor's office and have the mayor cash a cheek for him, owing to the fact that, apart from having his



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bonds will be accepted by any as we can view it, and if he had

So Chicago did not avail herself of the opportunity to repudiate her son, but instead, voted to have another dose of him. Well, either the substantial as mayoralty timber or Chicago enjoys being bunked in her choice of a chief magistrate. We cannot believe that Thompson is a man after Chicago's own beart, although his re-election seems to be an endorsement of his unpatriotic course during the war.

SEEN AND HEARD

Well, don't you care, we'll SODD have a May-flowering party.

The weather has been quite keen of late and serves to remind us of the beautiful winter just passed. We should worry.

It will be but a short time now un A bow-legged girl has a perfect right to condemn short narrow skirts.

And the other girl has a perfect right

Yes, it's hard getting up in the morning, but just think of all the daylight that is yours to enjoy after your day's work is done. O, be joyful!

The Sun's story of the development and passing of the munitions industry peculiar storics that have their and passing of the United in Lowell, the story of the United origin in Maine—solely for the reason that anyone who knows something about Maine can credit such stories. But when the Lewiston Journal, in describing the fierce are distributed in the proof of the p condition of the roads in that state congratulated us on the story. "It was says that down around Kennebunk- a story that I have been looking for." she said, "and it made splendid reading. It was timely and its interest carried to the very end. It interested me frequently stalled in moud up to more than any newspaper story I have ever read."

Merely Somrambulism "Your rival hamlet of Whillersville,

usually such a sleepy old place, seems to be enjoying a bit of boom just now," remarked a guest.

Read This Willis

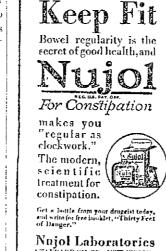
the world this year, will be the Hennepin county, New York, says that and base their demands on nothing shizing the faluity of their course, taining patriotic principles throughthey would decide upon some just out the land. Their influence will form of government that would be soon banish the Reds.

will be a potent lorge for mainpresent of 1000 good fruit trees to fish have butted and rubbed up against more substantial than something of an the piles of the bridge at Orono, Lake of the bridge at Orono, Lake of the bridge at Orono, Lake of the land. Their influence will be presented to farmers in northform of government that would be soon banish the Reds. nonneed, the New England division closing. Shafer and Edward Terrett man's case is necessary. His industry of the American Committee for Devancther deputy, were sent out to in- before the war started was paying

the water around the place to keep the swell community here. finny things away until we could finish our inspection.

"Why, those fish are so numerous at

The Nighthawk



STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York

mark to shoot at." It is believed that the begins is saidles imported. We can ill afford to the best worker which the United States has in its keeping. It lives work and if South Manchester can pro-States has in its keeping. It lives work and if South Manchester can wholly on insects, its maw which is vide the work it is Lowell's loss. capacious, taking in myrinds of mor-quitoes and other small game in the

time of one's night foraging.

It is the nighthawk which North Side residents in the vicinity of the being copied by other Massachusetts. Lake Shore drive hear squeaking above cities. It is to be called a memorial their homes in the twillight and dark- picture gallery and is being arrange ened hours of the night all through the summer months. The city nighthawk lays its two eggs on the roof of lives of each Haverbill soldier who a building, and there amid the strange served in the war to send the curator a building, and there amid the strange surroundings of chimneys and sky-lights it rears its young. The country nighthawk lays its eggs in a stony field, occasionally upon the bare surface of a slightly hollowed rock. The eggs look so much like the publics scattered here and there through the field that they generally pass unno ticed of the trespasser.

In the north we protect the night-

hawk and in the south they shoot it should be remembered that these half walk did Prof. Taft no harm, The understanding is that Uncle Sam's nugratory bird law is supposed to proteet this valuable bird in all its wanderings, but supposed protection is one thing and protection is another. Whe must sell the bonds, the bank is the slightest doubt that many and the congress of the United States har sense enough to pass an act which will mable the United States to put effect its already ratified bird freaty with the Dominion of Canada, the nighthawk and all of the fine brother hood of hirds will be safe from the persecution of the unthinking and un thinkable.-Chicago Evening Post.

Hints on Safety-First.

Never craw! under a train to see What makes the wheels go round. Never chase a souirro! op a tree: Tou're safer on the ground. Never sit down on a bursting tire No one will mind your moan. Never call a big man a llar. It's better to telepione. Never pick up and fondle a skunk. 'Tho' later you may seem stronger. Never but snow-balls in your trunk. Moth-balls will stay there longer. Never wear a red shirt. In a field where a bull is loose, Never ask a man if he is hurt. When he's tossed fifty feet by moose.

Never the heseball with the double. Hints on Safety-First.

Never talk baseball with the dentity. When he's drilling your wisdom-tooth Never say. "hark" when you mean

hist.
Neither is right, that's the truth.
Never ask the girl "how her pastand:
the heat."
He may have been gone for years.
Never nick up tacks with your hard feet, Remember your neighbors have ears. Never tickle a traffic-cop under the

arms,
He may be too busy to play.
Nover try to wise up a hock about
When you don't know excelsion from

When you don't know excessor from have have here hone in the parlor Altho chickens may be allowed. Never stand with your back to a car For a burne comes when you're most proud. Never nut off till vesterday What you could do last week. Never try to be a jester gay to a crowd that can't hear or speak. Never wear boxing-gloves when you not do a knife when you cat neas. Never take some one clee's advice. Just do as you darn please.

J. RUSSELL. 38 Rock St.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I had occasion to have some talk rith an executive of one of the larg machine shop industries in this city the first part of this week and my ob ject was to secure from him somethin by way of information concerning the business outlook for his industry. He was gloomy and pessimistic in his at-titude towards the subject. I asked titude towards the subject. I asked him it, for the good of the community, to cheer up the workers of the city and people who were not at work now but hoped they might get work he could not stretch a point and dictate something of an optimistic pature—le in other words put a rainbow in his rainy sky. Here is what he renlied:

"Why, if we did that and said we had quite a few orders in sight and we expected things would look better. do you know what would happen? Our John Shafer, Jr., deputy in the office machinists would get together and of County Surveyor Frank Haycock of present a demand for a dollar an hour

I don't know that comment in this most of the machinists an average of astated France will present. Already 500 trees have been dekept on butting up against that pier cast of mind hold back good news and spatched overseas. By paying \$1 until the wood was almost worn away, repress the booster spirit to the extent you can have the tree planted in In order to get there we had to pound that he seems disposed to, we'll have a

If you stop to think of it, the amuse ment ads in The Sun always contain something by way of entertaining reading, and Monday evening I noted in the ad of the Jewel theatre this item: "There was a real fire Sunday morning near our theatre and we were right on the job with a movie show for refugees at 2 a. m. That's service. we'll say," Right you are, Mr. Har-That sure is some service. Not poot. only enterprising service from the viewpoint of your being a live wire movie manager but your ad modestly enough didn't tell the whole story. I understood that you cheerfully opened un the Jewel which was warm and comfortable even after the fires had been banked for the night and invited your fire victim neighbors to take ad vantage of the shelter until morning Many people called my attention to the fact that it was a fine thing to do because at that hour of the morning, 2 a m., even persons who had been burned out would hate to rouse up their friends to obtain shetler, I think those people in upper Merrimagk street will always regard the Jewel theatre as a good neighbor. It was thoughtful of the manager to give the people shelter and generous to offer them free amusement. I think there must have been as

many as 100 Lowell girls leave Lowell to go to work in the hig Chency silk factories at South Manchester, Conn. within the last two weeks. They have seen recruited through the federal emplayment office, Cornellus Cranin, su-pervisor, in Merrimack street. Business to apparently good down there at

south, where, unless the laws are bet- that Connecticut plant. The wages ter obeyed than they were, it will sim-are about \$10 to \$12 a week, to start ply become the target for the shotgun with. The company sent Mr. Cronin fired simply in response to the lust for an illustrated booklet, well printed, killing, for the bull bar, as the night-hawk is known in the south, is unfit ter and in the plant, and if conditions for food and seems only to supply the are half as good as the booklet por vulgar mind with the idea of "a good trays them, they are probably all right. That part of Connecticut is It is believed that the nighthawk, lucky to have so many Lowell young

> The city of Haverbill, speaking of returning soldiers, has started a plan which we should think was worthy o torical society. The idea is for rela of the society, Leonard W. Smith, : photograph of their soldier with his name written on the back of the picture, the name of the unit in which he served, where he served and the date of his service. The pictures are to be arranged in large albums with the data conveniently arranged and, taker all in all, ought to be one of the mos valuable and interesting persona memorials of the war that Haverhill can have. I have not beard that any for Lowell, although something of the kind may come later.

SO. AMERICA WILL BUY FURNITURE

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- More than , million dellars worth of furniture is Imported annually by the west coast countries of South America—Chile Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia-and there be an increase as soon as norma conditions are restored. A report is Sued loday by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, states that a great many of the inhabitants have accumulated has just made its appearance and is money during the war and that they replete with interesting facts conwill buy high grade, very ornate fur-niture as soon as they can get it. Unfortunately only inedium-priced

and cheap furniture has been imported from the United States in the past, all of the high grade product coming from Europe. This has created the im pression that American furniture is in erior, and it is urged that steps be taken to improve this impression a: quickly as possible. The high grade market is well worth trying for as the wealthy people pay very high prices or what they want. It is not unusus for newly married couples to put of buying furniture until they get to Enrope on their honeymoon, when they go in for the best to be had.

The bureaus' report is entitled "Fur-niture Market of Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador," Special Agents Series No. 176, and can be obtained at 25 cents a copy from the superintenden of documents, government printing of fice, Washington, D. C., or from any of the district or co-operative offices of the bureau of foreign and domesticommerce.

ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET

The annual meeting and banquet of the Highland club will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. Among the guests will be Mayor Perry D. Thomus son, James P. Ramsny, probation offi-cer of the superior court; District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, Assistant District Attorney William H. Fosdick, and Lleut, Vittorio Orlandini of the thatian army, who will be the princi-pal speaker. Lieut. Orlandini is a member of the Italian embassy, and his address will cover many interest-ing phases of the war. The banquet will be held in the club assembly hall and covers will be laid for about 200 members and guests.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDALS

has been uwarded a medal for distinguished service and gallantry in action Lowell enjoys, more than the avera the eighth medal won by the Lowell souls. officer. The Aero club has also awarded a

similar medal to Capt Benjamin P. Harwood, formerly a member of Bat- Cent Savings Bank. tery F of this city. The latter's home same will begin to draw interest Ap is in Montana.



THE FIRST SPRING

purchase, with most men, is a new hat.

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LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE BULLETIN

The April number of the monthly bulletin of the Lowell board of trade cerning the activities of the board Considerable space is given to the Americanization work and an informa tive review of what has already been accomplished is presented.

Just how Lowell has been favored

by public benefactors is shown in the following article prepared by Secretary John J. O'Rourke:

The secretary received a communication recently from a chamber o commerce in New York state askin who the public benefactors of Lowel were that had given parks, monu ments and other philanthropic dona tions. In looking up the matter it will be interesting to the members to know to what extent Lowell has been fa Chile is the best market for furni-ture on the west coast, and the styles est acquisitions. Fort Hill park, con-demanded range from the simplest sisting of 34.40 acres, was donated by demanded range from the simplest patterns to highly conate Louis XVI the Rogers family. Shedd park, gived designs, which are most admired. The best grades of Louis XVI furniture sell to stop to \$1000 per suite. Marble gradually developed by the city is an tops are insisted upon for many places. gradually developed by the city is an either gift of which Lowell may well be proud. Add to these the residentia

parks: Tyler park, Coburn park, Var num park; and it will be seen tha Lowell is more fortunate than the av erace city. Then our monuments bespeak for themselves. The statue of Victor; thomselves. The statue of Victor prected by Dr. James C. Ayer; the to the first Lowell men who lost the lives in the Civil war: the Pather Ga in monument; and the newly erecti monument to Cardinal O'Connell; gl

us a substantial list of monuments. Lowell certainly can point wi pride to our many philanthropic cit zens. It is estimated that Frederic Fanning Ayer has given about or million dollars so far and he sti gives. The Lowell General hospit is the principal recipient of Mr. Ayer generous gifts. But he also has giv bountifully to the Y.W.C.A., Old J. dies' home and the Day Nursery.

The trust funds of our city inclu-

the following, all given to aid the ci in one form or another:

Add to these the large numb who from time to time, give queath sums ranging from \$100 Captain W. C. MacBrayne, D.S.C., \$30,000 to our hospitals and charital Institutions and it is obvious th Truly, a city's "greatness In men, not acres."

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SPECIAL

THURSDAY

and FRIDAY

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 3 .-After a lively debate in which Senator amendment offered by the ways and ple in general and the people are to means committee to the budget bill far removed from them. I am in fa-by which the \$50,000 appropriation vor of a homestead movement under for the use of the state homestead commission was stricken from the meas-

of homesteads but does not believe ment striking out this appropriation is that their erection should be placed in the hands of the state, saying that they should be built by either cities or towns for their residents. He was of unsuccessful in its attempts to carry

t the movement.

"The attempt of the state to pro
"I have been informed that when "The attempt of the state to provide homesteads for its citizens has been a failure," he said. "I can testify to this by reason of having first hand knowledge of the results of the homestead work in Lowell, where the homestead work in Lowell, where the homestead work in Lowell, where the homestead work in hand, commission having the work in hand, commission having nortion of its ac-

have been dubbed the 'race suicide'

Compared with houses built by private contractors they are greatly in-ferior. I have been told that the real estate dealers of Lowell are pleased printing these those bouses in their neigh-

the antique of these was a second second and and You get a Lot for your Money, when you buy-



bodhood for the reason that when they are viewed by prospective pur chasers and compared with houses of fered for sale by private parties the esult is a speedy sale of the privately built places.

"I am not in opposition to the general principle of the government as-sisting its citizens in the securing of homes. I realize that the ownership of a house and land adds to the re-sponsibility of the citizen, with a consequentially beneficial effect upon the the commissioners to have the three community. However, I am of the opinion that it is not practicable for Colburn of Dracut took a prominent ing. Its officials are too far removed part, the senate yesterday adopted an from immediate contact with the prothe direction of individual cities o towns, where the question can be gone into in a more thorough manner. For ure.
Senator Colburn said he is in favor this reason I believe that the amend-

the opinion that the state has been the spokesmen for organized labor, declared himself in favor of granting the

centered the major portion of its ac-"There the crection and sale of that the present commission is incom-"There the crection and sale of houses has resulted in anything but happy results. The size of the houses is too small, possibly far the reason that with prices of material searing it proved impossible to use as much material as was necessary. Whatever the stead commission has been landfragned. proved impossible to use as much material as o remind the senate that the home-terial as was necessary. Whatever the reason may be the homes are so small that they cannot shelter a family of any size, with the result that they sands of hoys returning from the front and facing unemployment this is no time to legislate in such a way that

unemployment will become greater."
When the question was put to a vote the amendment rejecting the appro-

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Miss Alies T. Lee, supervisor of kindergarten and primary grades of the local public schools, recently received letter of commendation from Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the national war garden commission, as a token of

war garden commission, as a token of appreciation for the active part she took, during the past year in war gardens. A copy of the letter follows:

My Dear Miss Lee: The interest which you have shown in war and victory gardens and the co-operation which you have given to the national war garden commission in developing the economic value of home and community gardening, inspires me to send you, with my compliments, the book. "The War Garden Victorious." which is a record of the establishment, evonomic value and success of the home and community war gardens of the United States. The book is not forsale, and is sent to you in appreciation of your services in helping to provide food so badly needed in war times. CHARLES LATHROP PACK.

CHARLES LATHROP PACK.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The owell Five Cent Savings Bank.

WANT CEMETERY LAND TO RETAIN FOR SHELTER HOUSE

emetery commissioners at 4.30 yesterday afternoon was productive of considerable discussion of the efforts local lodges of Odd Fellows give up a portion of their 2709 square foot lot in the Edson cometery so that it might be used for the construction of a shel-ter house. There was little dispostter house. tion on the nart of the lodges to give torized machine guns.

Centralville lodge was represented by Windeld S. Cross, but Highland-Veritas and the Oberlin lodges were not represented. Several communications have passed between the various lodges and the commissioners. There is room for 112 burtals in the lot and in the 40 year that it has been held by the Odd Fellows there have been but 12 burials. At that rate it

wouldn't be filled for 270 years.
Commissioner Taylor reported that plans were being drafted for proposed changes in the office building at the cemetery and that bids will be called for in a few days.

Commissioner Pevey who had been directed to look up additional land for the cemetery presented a plan to the commission. It was decided to visit commission. It was decided to visit various lots in company with the may or in the near future.

When an insurance agent called on Mrs. Ellen McGlanis in Hollidaysburg. Penn., to pay her \$300 insurance carried by her son, Daniel Finn, a United States soldier, and also a government check for war risk insurance of \$10 .-000, the young soldier was sitting in his mother's home, alive and well.

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WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The Amer ican army will retain permanently some of the artillery developed in the war. This includes 155 mm, rifles. which were relied upon largely in the closing days of the war for harrage work; eight inch and 9.2 inch field bowltzers; heavy railway guns, in-cluding 12-inch, 14-inch and 16-inch mortars, howitzers and rifles: trench nortars, anti-aircraft guns and mo-

In addition to 61 regiments of field artillery provided in the divisional organizations, there will be six reginents of army artillery to go with the field army organization to be erected. Three of these regiments will be armed with 155 mm, rifles approxi-mating a six inch long range gum, and three with the eight inch and 3.3 inch howitzers for field operations to be mounted on or hauled by gasoline

Sixty regiments of divisional artillery to go with the 20 infantry divi-sions will be armed with 75 mm. rifles or their three-inch equivalent, and 4.7 inch rifles and howitzers. Each division will have one regiment of horse-drawn light guns, one regi-ment of motored light guns and one regiment of motors 4.7's. The cavalry division will have three regiments of horse artillery, but with the entire personnel mounted in order to reduce the load on the gun teams and enable them to keep up with the cavalry brigades.

Personnel for the heavy batteries, the eight inch and h.2 inch guns, will come from the coast artillery which come from the coast artiflery within will also man four regiments of railway artiflery. The railway guns will constitute mobile coast defences but are to be available for use in the

One departure from war-timo organ ization is the abandonment of trench mortar batteries with the divisions.
Instead, a single trench mortar regiment will be organized as a part of the army artillery to be assigned for duty by the army commander. The exduty by the army commander, the extensive use of trench guns in France was due to stabilized tranch warfare conditions. The divisional batteries lost their usefulness except in special conditions, when the cultid plateal conditions when the allied attack turned the warfare into an open struggle. For that reason the trench mortar units of all divisions were among the first sent home.

Another new element is the assign-Another new element is the assignment of two anti-aircraft sectors to the army artillery. These units, the personnel of which will come from the coast artillery will man the larger guns for fire against aircraft and will be provided with scarchlights to spot night raiders and sound and finsh ranging equipment to locate either air raiders or concealed guns.

VALCA, DRIVE PROGRESSING The Y.M.C.A. drive for \$9000 is

progressing favorably and gives every indication of going up and over the top. Fully 110 workers are in the field, and although the result of their activities will not be known until the first report is made at a luncheon Friday afternoon at Kitson ball, the indications point to a large measure of success. Talented speakers will be success. Talented speakers will be heard following the luncheon, which is scheduled for 1 o'clock sharp. The "Y" is out to raise \$9000 as its annumates and sake the co-operation of al drive and asks the co-operation of the people of Lowell in their cam-paign. The Americanization work of the International Institute and many other service offerings of the city forms the base of their request and the campaign directors believe that the public are with them in their work. Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY SAYS WOMEN

CAN'T VOTE TOO SOON TO

"The women folk can't vote too soon to suit me," said Henry Maxtry backed up the boys "over there" during the great war, at the Highland Congregational church last eve-

The secretary gave a vivid and interesting recital of his experiences as a "T" secretary in France, where he served for 11 months with the first land contingent of American soldiers overseas. In conclusion he paid a great tribute to the mothers who had backed their boys to the last ditch and never lost faith that the right would triumph.

Charles Marts, a glassworker at Miliville, N. J., has established the highest record ever made in South Jersey plants on a bottle-blowing machine, having packed 492 dozen 12-ounce ovals in one day.

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THURSDAY

ALL DAY

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 3. Authority will be conferred upon Governor Coolidge to declare a public hol iday in celebration of the home-coming of Massachusetts soldiers, sailors and marlues, if the legislature passes a resolve which was reported today by the committee on military affairs. tion of Senator Francis Prescott of Grafton.

The resolve provides "That the gov ernor be authorized to designate by proclamation such day as in his judg ment may most appropriately be apart and made the occasion for the general observance and celebration throughout the commonwealth of the home-coming of Massachusetts soldiers, sailors and marines, and the day so designated shall be a holiday and all the public offices shall be closed

The same committee filed loday a recommendation that resolutions in-troduced by Senator Silas D. Reed of Taunton, favoring universal compulsory military training, should be referred to the next general court. Sen-

ator Reed's resolutions are as follows: "Resolved, that the great and gen-eral court of Massachusetts with that inherent and becoming right to submit its petition and prayer on matters o public concern, to the sovereignty of congress, when the object of its praye may be solely and generally obtained through the congress of the Uniter

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the people of Massachusetts, to promete the health, safety and welfare of the whole people, and to the immediate benefit of that generation attaining its majority and especially in the promo ion of discipline, physical well-being and respete of authority, youth of the country between the ages youth of the country numbers and asset of 18 and 21, be regularly and systematically trained by weekly military drill, and under the supervision and direction of the regular army of the Uniter States."

"The Yanks Are Coming"

Yankee division, sent word today tha he would be here to see his boys come back. He will leave Bangor for this pack. He will leave Bangor for this city tonight. Orders from Washington for him to meet General Hate, he said, were entirely in accord with his personal wishes, and decided the question with the banks. ion whether he should postpone to a later date his visit to Portland and Lewiston.

Gen. Edwards Sends Greeting

To General Hale and the men of the 26th, General Edwards sent the following wireless message:

"All New England joins in hearty welcome to you and those slout-heart-Trust you will stop at my ed lads.

Although the Mount Vernon is pected to arrive in the harbor at 2.30 p. in., she will not discharge her troops until Saturday morning. At that time, the formal welcome will be extended at Commonwealth pier by the official delegations, and representatives of the several welfare associations will minister to the men's creature com-forts. The troops will entrain directly for Camp Devens.

America Nearing Port

Within an hour or two of the debarking of the Mount Vernon's men. the transport America will arrive. The troops which she is carrying will not leave the ship until the next day, in all probability

The first of the vessels to meet the Mount Vernon will be the naval pa-trel ship Haleyon II, carrying newspapermen. The Halcyon II will leave Commonwealth pier at 10 a.m.

An announcement was made at naval headquarters that the de-

well of Malden, a Y.M.C.A. secre- stroyers McDermut, Maltox and Cowtary, while speaking about the man-ner in which the women of the coun-try backed up the boys "over there" left would leave the navy yard at 5 o'clock temorrow morning to meet the Mount Vernon and escort her into

Governor Coolidge today sent a wireless message of welcome to Major General Harry C. Hale, commander of the division. The message "Massachusetta joins all New Eng-

lant command."

102d INFANTRY TO LEAD PARADE

BOSTON, April 3 .- The 102d Infantry will probably have the honor of the right of the line in the big Boston

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H. Cole stated yesterday.

Gen. Cole called yesterday afternoon at Northeastern department headquarkers and lalked at length with Cole. Albert S. Williams, Gen. Edwards' thief of staff, who is directing the main arrangements for the parade.

Today Gen. Cole goes to Camp Devens at once in sealed cars. None of the troops will be debarked until the following morning.

Depending therefore on the hour of arrival in the harbor, the transports are likely to spend varying periods at anchor, before moving up to the not to confer with Maj. Gen. McCain at Northeastern department headquarters and talked at length with Col. Albert S. Williams, Gen. Edwards' chief of staff, who is directing the

main arrangements for the parade.
Today Gen. Cole goes to Camp Devens to confer with Maj. Gen. McCain. on the arrangements for receiving and housing the men there, so that he will have a complete report for Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hall when he arrives or the Mt. Vernon.

H. Cole stated yesterday.

On his way to Camp Devens, Gen. Cole and his staff will stop at Mariboro to attend the memorial mass and services for Sergt. Dennis F. Lyons. his headquarters stable director, who died everseas.

Regarding the order of units in the parade. Gen. Cole said the plans called for strict adherence to army regula-tions, under which the blst Infantry Brigade, Brig. Gen. George H. Shelton, would be the leading organization. As Col. Potts, now in command of the 102d Infantry. Is many years senior in service to Col. Logan of the 101st Infantry, Col. Potts' men will go first.

Then will follow Gen. Cole's 52nd Infantry Enjands or the 103d

funtry Brigade, consisting of the 103d and 104th Infantry Regiments in that order. The machine gun battalions of each brigade will march with it.

The 101st Regiment of Engineers, Col. George W. Bunnell, will be next unit in line, and the Field Signal Battalion will follow. The 51st Artillery Brigade, Brig.

Gen. John H. Sherburne, will next, the 101st, 102d and 103d Field Artillery regiments marching in that order. Then will follow the Ammuni-

tion, Sanitary and Supply Trains. Gen. Cole said that he brought from France a complete roster of the offiters of the Yankee Division to March 17 and including all the recent pro-motions. He had given that to the state committee for its information. He also brought the number of men a continuance was granted in his case of each unit of each New England city and town, but not a complete roll of \$600. the enlisted personnel, as had been

He said that he had found Col. Williams' plans for the parade so complete and satisfactory that he would report them as all that could be desired to Gen. Hale.

Gen. Cole indersed the "general

that in his own brigade he had court-martialed sentences before him at the same time when one court gave a man | placed on file. seven years and another but one year for exactly the same offense under similar circumstances.

To Dock In Afternoon

The transports bearing the 18th Di-vision, now on the way to Boston, are all expected to dock at Commonwealth Soveral offenders charged with Pier between 2 and 4 o'clock in the drunkenness were ordered to pay small afternoon. This is because, with such these or placed on probation and the large vessels, the operation cannot be Drobation officer issued six releases.

parade, with the 101st Infantry the performed except at high tide, and second organization. Brig. Gen. Chas. mld-afternoon is the only daylight period with the right conditions

pier, affording pienty of opportunity for welcoming parties to go down the

IN POLICE COURT

The case of John W. Burns, charged with the larceny of hens, look up the mujor portion of Judge Fisher's time in police court today. In this connection, the cases of Peter Marcotte and Arthur N. Curris, charged with re-celving the stolen (owl, were also tried, Marcotte was found not guilty and discharged and Curtis' case was continued until Saturday for sentence

According to the story told by dafondants and by the owner of the hons, Undertaker John W. Weinbeck, Burns, who had up to a few weeks ago been

Marcolto had no knowledge that the property had been stolen, and when approached on the matter by Mr. Weinbeck readily agreed to return the

As Burns is also charged with the largeny of some robes from Mr. Weinbeck, in addition to his poultry thefts, a continuance was granted in his case

Forgot IIIs License

Jeremie Chaput was charged with operating an automobile without a Re-cense, and also with operating a machine without proper lights. convinced the court that he had a li-cense but had left it at home on the night of his arrest. It was found that knowledge of everyone that the army court-martial system is archaic and can be much improved upon." He said the had been driving with only one had in the evening in question and on this second that with only one tion, and on this complaint a fine of \$5 was imposed. The other charge was

Assault and Battery

Peter J. Blanchard and Joseph Birchenough were charged with assault and hattery on an unknown man,

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A lively "old timer" said to our reporter, "I am now seventy years of age and my wife sixty-five and we hoth feel that any remedy that will truly build up the strength and increase the power of endurance of people of our age should be known to every nervous run down, man woman and child. Phosphated from the work for both of us, and we made up our minds to let all of our friends know about it. Take it from us we certainly have spread the gospel of Phosphated Iron through this neighborhood, no much so that hardly a day goes by without some of our friends stopping to thank us for putting them wise to such a splendld proparation".

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after he had been found guilty by the

in the employ of Mr. Weinback, had stolen his employer's poultry on three different occasions last month, taking about 15 birds altogether. He sold the hens to Mr. Marcotte, with the assist-ance of Curtis, who on one occasion, it is alleged, volunteered to carry the hens to Marcotte's place, as Burns said he was suffering from sore feet.

heas, although it was found that he had paid Burns as much, if not more, than they were actually worth

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Thinney Boyle of Lowell and Charles (1976) Thomas of Phinadelphia, are of let for their 12-round bout at the Crescation and indicated at a meeting to be held in Lowell, and a set content of the prospect. Thomas recently longian at 12-round and with Charles (1976) Thomas of Phinadelphia, are of the content of the prospect of Lowell and a state content of the prospect of t

The No Nines are the winners in the Lamson bowling league which has closed one of its most successful seasons. The standing and averages are as follows:

TEAM STANDING.

more and statements concerning my connection with Harvard football, I deem it only fair to the situation to state emphatically that it will be impossible for me to remain identified with football in any official capacity. If have become associated with the banking firm of White, Weld & Co, and intend to devote my entire time and attention to the banking business. No Nines 45 26 Sweep-Offs 39 33 Gravity 39 42 Lamson Rapids 29 43

"I have become associated with the banking firm of White, Weld & Co. and intend to devole my entire time and attention to the banking business.

"After pine years of consecutive with the father pine years of consecutive with the properties of football and particularly of large state. No successor has been chosen; indeed, no serious consideration has been given to Haughton is successor. It has been stated that been closen; leading to the successor. It has been stated that been closen; leading to the successor. It has been stated that been closen; leading to the successor. It has been stated that been closen; leading to the successor. It has been stated that been closen; leading to the successor. It has been stated that been clary, Haughton's chief assistant for several seasons, might be available, but Leary, too, will be may aliable because of stress of business.

the workers that it would be just as difficult to put across a small cam-paign as a large one, and the work of MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 3.—Joe Stecher of Nebraska, defeated John Klem of Chicago in two straight falls here last night. A body unissors hold was used by Stecher in both in-stances. canvassing must be vigorously pushed He said that he had been impressed with the energy shown by Lowell pen-ple in the war campaigns and felt that it should be used in a worthy after-the-war work. The speaker also urged a permanent organization of the campaign workers, who represent every trade, industry and profession in the elty. Mr. Marden also spoke of the wonderful work done by the scouts in the Liberty loan campaigns and said that the boys had always done more than they were called upon to do.

The third and last speaker, Walter S. Cowing, secretary of Boston university and formerly a scout executive in Philadelphia, said that one and one-half cents per day per boy was all that was being asked of them and if that were not given freely then there is something the matter with Lowell and

Lowell people.
In part, he said: This drive in Lowell for the Boy Scouts is a great thing and it will be watched in all the other cities in the country. The result will be known everywhere and especially will it be known if you fall. If the drive is not a success you will drive a nail in the coffin of every campaign for the scouts throughout the country.

When I came to Lowell the first which is being accomplished and by us to find the places where we make the wonderful spirit shown through-out. And I want to tell you that I found one of the best scout executives there I have ever seen and I wain you that if others know it they will try to take him away. The Lowell council is just at the beginning of a great era of pregress.

You are fighting for the only thing left that is worth while fighting for the lodgy—the boys, and remember that signature of chaffy liteture

scouting is going to last longer than a MORE FOOD FOR little while. If you don't think that we are managing the thing right or if place I went to was the headquarters you think that you see a big defect in of your scout movement and I was our movement we invite you to come surprised by the great amount of work in with us and work with us and help

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RECEPTION TO BOYS IN BATTERY F

Members of Battery F. Auxiliary American ship left Cuxhaven for Ham- met last evening at the Y.W.C.A. to tos will bring as many members of the burg today. This is the fourth ship make further plans for the reception auxiliary as want to go to the cantonbearing foodstuffs for Germany that of the boys in Raitery F of the 192d ment. has arrived or is near port. The forman auxiliary cruiser-raider unit. Mrs. Summer H. Neadham, president, was in the chair and there was a the parade in Boston and later it is a merchantman.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean loss that the parade in Boston and later it is a clean loss to the destroy docket. These main point decided upon was that there will be representatives of the auxiliary in the held Monday evening when committeness is fit to print. It is a clean loss to the destroy docks. These representatives will be stated and further sentiatives will be stated with candy plans completed.

and cigarets for the returning soldiers. Then when the boys go to Camp Devens another committee will be present to distribute apple pies, can-dies and other sweetmeats. Two au-

The Lawell women will be present

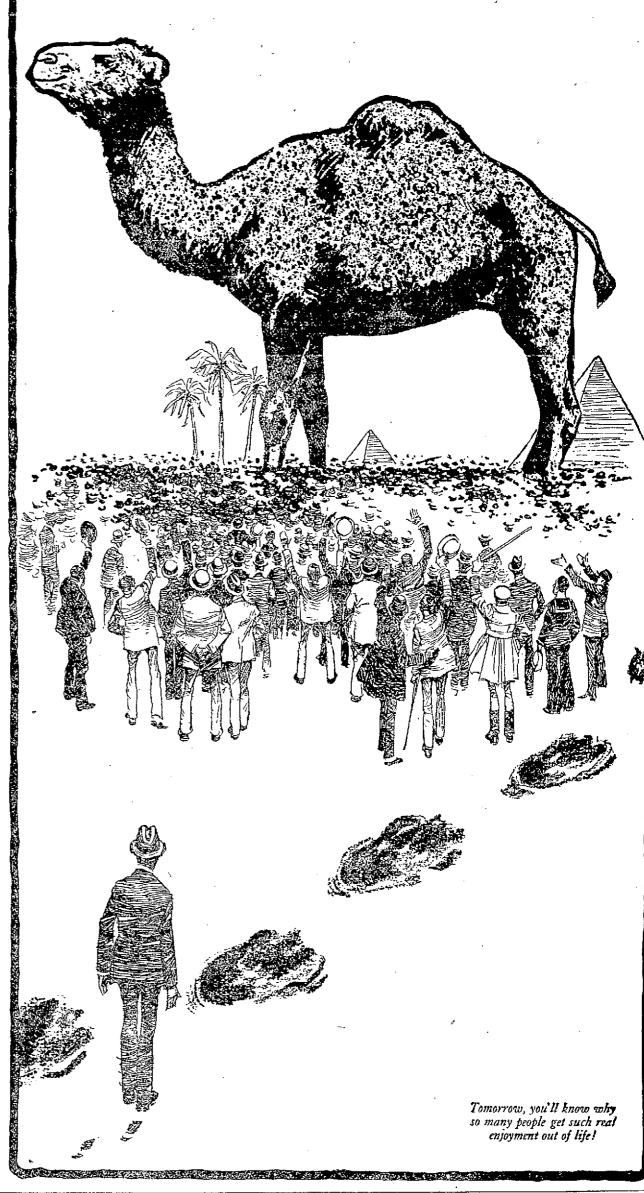
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SEC. DANIELS AT ROME

Confers With Italian Authorations, attorney, "Yes, str."

ities on Italy's After-the-Wat Problems

BOME. Wednesday. April 2.—Journal of the larger man?"

"Oh, yes, for a couple of months."
The witness said he had often seen both of them at Cordia's house, as he can be a considered to a page of his values.

BOME. Wednesday. April 2.—Josephus Daniels. American sceretary of the navy, arrived here today and was met by American Amhassador Thomas Nelson Page and Vice Admiral Debono, Italian minister of marine. He would be a superficient of the second of the more of the market of th as Neson Page and Vice Admiral Delbono, Italian minister of marine. He will remain here thatiff Monday and will confer with Italian numborities on Italy's after-the-war problems, particularly coal tonnage. He will be a guest at dinner at the residence of Ambassador Page tomorrow and Vice Admiral Delbono will give a dinner in his honor on Friday. Secretary Daniels will go to Naules on Monday, relief will go to Naules on Monday relief. iels will go to Naples on Monday, re-maining there only one or two days. He will probably leave for Venice on Wednesday next.

Billerica Murder Trial

AFTERNOON SESSION

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The afternoon session yesterday was interrupted for half an hour when the court suspended to pass upon a discussed question of law. Suspension took place during the examination of government witness. Walkee W. Brown, foreman of the junk and reclamation department of the Boston & Maine cur shops, and the legal question at issue related to whether or not the court should admit testimony containing remarks said to have been turned the automobile around and

taining remarks said to have been turned the automobile around and made by the dead man. Louis Praid dreve if away."

Mr. Perklus was then cross-exam-

With the conclusion of the examina- attorney. tion of medical, men and experts, in the early part of the session, the case grow in interest and the trail legal hight began. Alexander Perkins of isometic was the other witness called during the afternoon.

Dr. William F. Whitney, blood expert of Harvard college, again took the stand at the opening of the afternoon session. A glass slide contain-Perkins?" asked Mr. Donahue. ing the bit of vegetable matter found an a shoe examined by Dr. Whitney was put in as an exhibit.

on the shoe,
"By your tests," replied Dr. Whitney,

"Yes, sir."
"Might it have come from a human

"But you cannot state whether not this was human blood?"
"No, there was not enough of it to adult of sufficient tests."

Or. Whitney was cross-examined by

Mr. Donahue. "When you said that the blood seemed to be of comparatively recent

"About a month."
"With all your years of experience you were unable to find out whether or not there was blood from a human being on the sleeve of the coal or the blade of the kelfe is that to?"

blade of the knife, is that so?"
"That is true."
"Why not?"

"Because there was not enough o

"Doctor, did you find human blood Cordia?" either on the coat or blade of the knife. Answer yes or no."

tife. Answer yes or no." "No." realied Dr. Whitney.

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for some time. At last I saw three men, Cordia. Feei and another fellow coming up the wood road.

"I spoke to Cordla and told him had waited so long that I would have to hurry along bome. Cordia said that it would take only a little while to do the job. Cordia went into the yard and got a big box and put it into my auto truck. We then drove up the

ness. Such evidence was not brought incd by Mr. Mack, regarding whether out by District Attorney Tufts when he resumed his direct questioning of the witness.

With the conclusion of the market witness.

"As long as I've been in this country," he answered.

was put in as an exhibit.

Mr. Posdick asked the witness as to the freshness of the blood found on the knife and on the vegetable matter on the shoe.

By what to see all at Inspector Walsh came to see him at his home on Priday night of the same week as the pigs on the shoe.

on the shoe,
"By your tosts," replied Dr. Whitney,
"it was found that the blood was of
comparatively recent origin."
"You testified, doctor, that the blood
you examined came from a warmblooded animal, did you not?" asked
Mr Fesdick.
"Yes, sir."
"Might it have come from a lumps or degree of the warm to the district attorney
wished to see me at his office in Cambridge. I then went to Cambridge with him."

"Are you sure it was the Saturday of the same week?" asked Mr. Done hue. "Yes, sir.'

dates, etc.

Wallace W. Brown, foreman of the colamation department of the B. & M. carshops, was the next witness called, "Did you know Fred Soulia?" asked

"Did he work under you in your deartment?"

"Yes, sir, in the scrap department."

"Describe him as you knew him, as his habits."
"He was a sober, industrious worker, who seldom lost a day at his work."
"Do you know the defendant, Joseph

"I understand that he worked as foreman for a consumution company, which was doing work on the drainage system at the shops."

"Do you know where Cordia lived?"
"Yes, sir."
"Do you know the defendant, Feci?"

"Do you know his brother, Luigi?"Ne, sir, I do not."

"Do you know what route Soulia was in the habit of taking on his way from his home to the shop?" "Yes, sir, I walked over it with him

"You knew Soulia intimately?"
"Yes, sir."
"When cars are loaded with junk at the car shops, where are they placed

before being taken away?"
"Down in the yards." "How close to the path which leads to the Cordia house?

"About two or three hundred feet." "Did the dead man, Soulia, come to work on Tuesday, Oct. 297

"Pid you talk with him on that day"

"Yes"

"Where?

"On the scrap dock."
"Were you both working there at that time?"

A recess of half an hour was taken at this time. "About what time did you talk with

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"Do you know Joseph Cordia, one or the defendants?" asked the district

Soulia that morning?" asked Mr. Tufts, missed by the company?

"At about 7.15 o'clock." "As a result of your talk with the dead man, what did you do?"

"After going into the woods for

Soldiers and

Sallors

Mr. Donahue took exception to the court, with a notation of the exception. "I went with Soulla down across the

as the case was resumed.

a little I saw a man, who I hollered "Who was this man?" asked Mr

"He is commonly known as 'Jumbo," but his real name is Francisco Feei."
"Did he have anything in his hands when you saw him?" "He had a gun of some sort, a shot-

gun or a rifle. "Did he look toward you at any time?" "He looked at me when I hollered

al him." "What did you do then?" "I went further into the woods and

found a hole with some Junk in IL"
"Did you see any markings on the junk? "I recognized some engine numbers and pattern numbers which were Bos-

ton & Malne property,"
"Did you ever know of any order which would cause junk to be put in that place?"

"Do you know it any brass had been

"Yes, sir, there have been shortages of brass and copper wire."

"Was any wire found in the hole?" "No, only brass," "From what did these shortages oc. in your hands?"

"One of them was from a bex car." "How near was Feel to you when Peri?"
"Ou saw him?"

"I should say about 50 feer." "Pid he answer you when you hal-ered at him?"

"What did he do, if anything?"

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"He turned from me and ran away. "Was he still running when you last saw him?"

"Did you or Soulia have any weapon "When was the next time you saw

"No. sir."

"On Friday and Saturday did you two officers to Billerica and with Officer O'Brien we went to Soulia's house. "I can't tell you the day or the date. but it was at Haverhili."
"Was be under acrost at the time?" On Saturday morning with Mr. Dame, I followed a path away from the house

"Yes, sir." "What did you and Soulia do after Free ran away? "We went back to the shep,

It was then brought out that special officers were sent to Bilierica from Boston and afterwards taken to the junk hole in question, where the brass was taken out and carried back to was taken out and carried back to the shop. The witness stated that the junk was weighed and found to be 2050 pounds. Asked as to its value, the witness said, "between \$500 and \$600 at that time."

"Do you recall Wednesday, Oct. 307" "L do." "Did you see Soulta on that day?"
"I did."

"Did you talk with him?"
"Yes, briefly." "Did Soutta appear at work the next lay, Thursday, Oct. 317"

"What time did he get through work 5.40 p. m."

"Did you see him leave the shops?" |

day, Friday, Nov. 1?"
"No. sir."

"Or on Saturday, Nov. 27"

appearance?"
"Yes, sir, I went to his house on

noth mornings, but found it locked.

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pair of glasses."

"Did he appear at work the next not appeared at work. On Monday,

and saw signs of scuffling in the sands, and identified them as the property of

and marks as if a body had been Soulia.

dragged along the surface. I also The court adjourned at 5.30 o'clock.

notified Officer O'Brien that Soulla had

Nov. 4, after going to the shop, I tele-

phoned the Boston office and asked them to take some action concerning

Going down the path we came to the

spot where signs of scuffling had been seen, and here Mr. O'Brien picked up a

Mr. Brown was shown the glassor

This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by the Shaw Stocking Company, as a part of their effort to "finish the job" of war financing. Liberty Loan Committee for Lowell and North

BROCKTON, April 3. Proposals by Brockton Manufacturers' association for a 78 hour work week for shoeworkers in this district were rejected today by the joint shoe council representing 10,000 workers. Members of the council announced they would accept nothing but a 14 hour schedule.

PARIS, April 3.-Part of the cargo the British steamer Seythian which was loading for Liverpool, was damaged by fire in a hold today. The extent of the damage was not known.

SPRINGFIELD, April 3.-A general strike of the Mason Tenders' union for an increase of \$1 a day went into effect today. The men have been re-ceiving '\$1. The contractors have of-

SPRINGFIELD, April 3 .- The Springfield Street Railway Co., agnounced to-day that the Trolley Men's union has asked for a wage increase from present rate of \$3.57 to \$5 a day and a reduction from nine to eight hours a day, to take effect June 1st.

ATHOL, April 3.—An address by Bishop F. W. Bristof, presiding officer, and an account of the work of Wesleyan university in the world was by President W. A. Shanklin with re ports of the four district superintendents, featured today's session of the New England Methodist Episconal

LONDON. Wednesday, April (British wireless service)-Great Britain's territorial forces will be reorgan-ized into 14 divisions and 14 mounted brigades from army troops, garrisons and old line of communication units, according to plans outlined by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war at a conference today.

NEW YORK, April 2.- Veterans of tank fighting returned home today when the steamship Philippines docked with 271 officers and men. All are members of the 302nd center tank corps, part of the first American tanks corps, which suffered severely in the St. Milist and Argonne sectors.

LONDON, April 3 .- The situation in the Marmansk region of northern Rus-sia, is giving the British military authorities considerable anxiety. Au-nomicement is made that British re-inforcements will follow immediately the American troops now on the way to north Russia.

CONCORD, N. H., April 3.-William S. Coombs of Malden, Mags., it became known this morning, escaped during the night from the state hospital where he had been sent from the state prison for observation of his mental

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The entire policy of the government in undertaking to revise and stabilize prices through the industrial board of the department of commerce has been re-opened as the result of the conference Yesterday over the refusal of the rail. road administration to accept a new scale of steel prices arranged by the

NEW YORK, April 3,--General Aure lio Blanquet, Mexican minister of war during the administration of President Huerta and described as second in command to General Felix Diaz, recently reported as having undertaken a revolutionary inovement against Carranza, has arrived safely in Mexiso ng to an announcement made here today by Roberto Gayon, his secretary

BANGOR, Me., April 3.-Major Gen eral Edwards was compelled to au-nounce at 1.15 p.m., today, that he must cancel his Portland engagement. although he would go to Lewiston, on account of the expected arrival in Bos ton Friday at 2.00 p. m. of two transports bringing Ceneral Hale and staff and 6000 troops or the 26th Division.

LAWRENCE, April 3-Eva Trahan

If years of acre, was in a critical condiviou at a herbital here today as a rewill of an assault, in connection with which the police sought Victor Demers, 13 years of age, at, admirer. The young woman had been struck on the head with a hummer, and her throat was cut with a hitchen knife. The assault occurred this morning in apartment occupied by the Tra Trahan Wes'house 46% 46% 46% 58 family rituated over a store conducted by Demets on Water street.

the railroad administration of the reduced schedule for fabricated steel caused a moderately heavy tone at the opening of today's stock market. tice commission announced today it the a point each. Shippings, rails and swould bring proceedings in the suppreme court of the United States preme court of the United States against the New England Telephone & dustrial Alcohol, oils, motors and

preme court of the United States against the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to compel the latter to disregard the schedule of advanced toligates established by Postmaster General Barleson and return to the rates previously in effect.

LAWDENCE, April 2.—A. J. Muster of Boston, a textile strike leader, who returned from New York today, announced that he had obtained in that city sufficient funds to "put the work of the strike committee on its feet."

BERCKTON, April 3.—Proposals by

and French municipals, sinded signify.

Trading dwindled at midday and prices became irregular mainly as a result of the heaviness of Marine preferred, which reacted 11; points. Other leaders, notably United States Steet were under pressure with low priced rails, but obscure specialities made further gains.

Extensive offerings of steel, shippings and oils at extreme reversals of 1 to 4 points gave the market a sharp setback later. The closing was heavy.

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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, April 3.—Cotton fumrs opened steady; May, old, 24, 90;
mrw, 25, 90; July, 23, 70; new, 23, 40;
Oct., old, 20, 70; new, 21, 25; Dec.,
old, —i new, 20, 70; January, old,
—i new, 20, 65.

Fitures closed steady, May, old
24, 90, new 25, 85; July, old 22, 97, new
20, 85; Janu, new 20, 77.

New York Cleanings

20.86; Jan., new 20.77.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, April 3.—Exchanges, \$699,034,294; balances, \$58,785,991.

Money Market

NEW *TORK, April 3.—Time loans steadly. Sixty days, 90 days and six months 5½ to 5%, Call money easy; high 4½; low 4; rolling rate 4½; closing hid 4; offered at 4¼; last loan 4; bank acceptances 4%.

%. Final prices on Liberty honds today vere: 3% 8 99.10; first 4's 94.92; second \$ 93.62; first 44's \$5.10; second 44's 3.64; third 42's 95.70; fourth 44's

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Boston Market BOSTON, April 3 .- A jump Saunders' Market

Fresh Caught Shore Haddock,



ing that the annual audit of the acmade by the state, City Solicitor William D. Regan has sent a letter to every senator and representative in the BOSTON, April 5.—The public ser- Rethlehem Steel and Baldwin Locomo- the matter consideration. The letter follows:

follows:

Dear Sir:

House bill 1462 proposes that an annual audit of the accounts of cities and towns shall be made by the bureau of statisties. This proposed legislation is objectionable to the city of Lowell for the reason that the city has annually caused its books to be examined by various accountants and has bad the work more economically and specify done that can be done by the bureau of statisties.

A copy of a letter of protest against this legislation directed to Representative B. L. Young, chairman of the committee on ways and means, is enclosed herewith.

Trusting that this matter will receive your carnest consideration, I remain Sincerely yours.

WILLIAM D. REGAN, City Solleitor.

WILLIAM D. REGAN, City Solleiter.

Letter to Chairman Young

The letter to Chairman Young of the ways and means committee follows:

ways and means committee follows:
Mr. R. L. Young, Representative, Chairman, Committee on Ways and Means. State House, Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir:
The city of Lowell desires to have recorded its compatte protest and ubjection to the enactment by the great and general court, of house bill No. 1462, providing for audits of municipal accounts through the bureau of statistics. The city of Lowell is required by the provisions of its charter, chapter 645, acts of 1911, to annually have made an audit of the accounts of its various departments, and such an accounting by expert municipal accountants has annually been made.
This auditing or accounting by such accountants congred from various parts of the commonwealth has usually averaged in cost to the city from ten to twelve hundred dollars annually. The history of the examination of the books of this city by the bureau of statistics has not commenced metics.

ten to twelve hundred dollars annually. The bistory of the examination of the books of this city by the bureau of statistics has not compared narticularly favorably with the audits conducted by other accounts engaged by the city. In 1913 and 1914 the books of the city of Lowell were audited through the bureau of statistics and the cost of said audit with some suggested changes in the system cost the city of Lowell system cost the city of Lowell system cost the city of Lowell is concerned it believes that it can conduct its affairs competently, efficiently and economically without the intervention of any state organization, and it particularly protests against a state organization being directed to perform work without being subject to some control and direction of the citizens of this municipality. The city of Lowell further believes that it is an unwarranted assumption and appropriation of money raised by taxation in this community for the support and subsidation of a state bureau over which the citizens be not direct your or influence munity for the support and subsidation of a state bureau over which the citizency has no direct voice or influence. The city of Lowell believes that the principle set forth in such bill is wrong, and that its practical exemplification will work hardship and harm on

cation will work hardship and harm on the community.

In conclusion I might suggest that some communities throughout the state that possess conditions sufficient to warrant the enactment of such legislation should have a thorough survey made, but that such survey should be limited to such communities and would submit that in communities such as ours where an annual audit is made by independent accountants there exists no valid cause for such legislation.

ion.
Trusting that this matter will rezeive your most carnest consideration
sefore imposing such unnecessary and
anwarranted burden on this city and
other like communities, I remain
Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. REGAN, City Solicitor.

\$300,000 FOR Y. D.

BOSTON, April 3.-An appropriation of \$300,000 by the state for expenses n connection with the reception to the 6th, including the erection of grandstands for familles of the soldiers, be came available today when Governor Coolidge signed the legislative bill.

noints in Boston Elevated marked ear ly trading in the local market today BOSTON MARKET

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Danger Ahead! Look Out!!

Colds and Grippe frequently will cave you with weak kidneys, and aching back. The kidneys get overworked lighting off a cold or a contazious disease. When they slow up, and don't perform their duties, look out.

don't perform their duties, look out, there is trouble brewing.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note — Below is what the press sents of the different theatres say of he current attractions and of others o come later.

THE STRAND "Oh, Johnny," in which Louis Ren-nlson will be seen for the first time as a screen actor, will be shown at Tho Strand for the last three days of the week, beginning with matinee today The contrast between manners of the east and west are shown in a mosamusing manner in this film. Johnny Burke comes east in order to visit his amusing manner in this film. Johnny Burke comes cast in order to visit his ward, Adeline Butler, who is staying with her uncle and aunt, the Van Pelt Butlers. The Inter are supposed to be rich Long Island people, who are actually impoverished, screaming parasites. Until they found out that their niece had come into a fortune entirely farough the Quixotic behavior of Johnny Burke, they ignored her, but when they found this out they took her into the bosom of the family and proceeded to spend money on her. When Johnny arrives the first thing he does is to insist that the chauffeur of the liney accompanying him, go into the house. The taxif driver who has more inkling of the barrier that keeps him from such places, is reluctant, but Johnny insist. Into the midst of a garden party, to the disgust of the hostess, rambles Johnny and his new-lound pal. The scene that followed is sparkling with original comedy and satiric commentary on the habilts of the social parasites. The chauffeur escapes, but not until after Johnny forces a couple of drinks on him while the westerner stays to face the music and sneers of the snobs. He comes through in the end and helps materially in straightening out the alfair to the surprise and satisfaction of Adeline, and to the great discomfiture of the Rutlers.

Gladys Brockwell in "The Forbidden Room," is a story that deals with politics and official conspiracy and graft—with corruption routed as a result of one woman's work.

A Sunshine comedy and a new Universal Weekly will make the bill acceptable.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Which comes first, love or duty? That is the question that is paramount in "When He Comes Rack," Vincent Lawrence's great war play now being so capably presented at the Lowell Opera House by the Emerson All Star Players, Julian Noa as "Jack Over ton," the big, manly here, answers that question in a manner that can't fail to make its appeal. See the play and the Players in their best, parts.

Next week, "Mary's Ankle" a great comedy with a good love story, will be prisented by the Players. This piece is a recent stage importation, having scored a striking success at the Wilbur theatre. Boston, within the past year. You don't want to miss this big treat. Make arrangements tescure your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Franker Wood and Sunee Wyde, who ofter "A Satire of Greenwich Village", at the B. P. Keith theatre, this week, have one of the classicst musical comedy acts imaginable. It is given in such excellent taste and with such a show of class that everybody likes it. Another excellent combination is that of LeMaire & Hayes, who are blackface comedians par excellence are soldon seen any funnier men than these two. Ben and Hazel Mann have a mixture of nonsensival stuff that in really different, but that is good althe. Lime. Jeanette Childs, a singing comedienne, is a surprise. Because of her position on the bill she was rated as just ordinary, but she turns out to be an entertainer of real calibre. The Buch Brothers are trampoline artists of note, who inject comedy into their work. "Sailer" lielly sings a lot of good somes, and Nixon & Notris open the bill with an instrumental turn. Franker Wood and Bunee Wyde, who

INFANT MORTALITY

Lowell had one of the lowest infant mortality rates in her career for the week ending March 29, according to figures received by the board of health

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THE TALBOT COMPANY'S THE LOWELL WAR CAMP MERCHAN

Clothing company's place of business executive committee of the Lowell war at the corner of Warren and Central camp community service was held last interested in the announcement restreets, are attracting a great deal evening, with Otto Hockmeyer presidence of the last of the Marchant & Miner Cleanwhite Co. of attention, not only because of the ling, very tasty decorations to be seen in all the windows but because of the brand new merchandise including, a great number of novelties to be seen.

The motif is a combination of sweet peas and apple blossoms tastefully ar ranged on white trellises and in the course of the arrangement of the win dow decorations, several new ideas about arrangement of the merchandisc have been introduced. While the trimelaborate as some seen in some of th department stores the management of the store says it feels Mr. F. J. Cooms is to be congratulated on wha ls regarded as being a most effective and attractive working out of the Eas

LEWISTON, Mc., April 3-Mrs. Sarah Butler Lovejoy died at her home on Riverside street yesterday, aged 78. She was the daughter of Edmund But-ler, was born in Berwick and was a first coustn of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, ex-governor of Massachusetts. She married Charles Lovejoy in 1857

Lewiston 60 years. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

HANGS HIMSELF IN SAME ROOM WIFE DIED SEVEN YEARS

home in the heart of the village here, according to Examiner Richmond B. body.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION

Secretary A. H. Sparks of the civil service commission announced today that competitive examination will be held at the post office on May 5 for warrant officers of the grades of master, first and second mate for service aboard mine planters.
Other government positions that Other government positions that are open are stenographer, typist

men and women, entrance salaries \$300 to \$1200; teachers, male and female, in the Indian service, entrance salarie \$600 to \$720; interpreter of Sycian \$1200; dyer and colorist, \$1440 to \$2280 typewriter repairer, \$1000 to \$1520; matron. \$500 to \$700; land classifier, \$1500 to \$1800; mining engineer, three rades \$1800 to \$1000; lockmaker, \$4.5 a day: agricultural assistants, mal-and female, \$2000 to \$2400; junior rec today. Grand Rapids was highest with reational engineer, \$1800 to \$2400; as-27.5, and Milwaukee second with 25.4. sistant in tobacco investigations, \$1200 to \$1600; statistician. \$1800; inspector abilith from the bottom of the list. The of locamotives, \$2000; excrespondence average rate was 12.3 and the lowest, clerk, male and female, \$1200 to \$1800 practical optician and glassworke \$1000 to \$1600; investigator in foreign markets, \$1800 to \$2000; agricultural trade commissioner, \$2400 to \$3600 apprentice plate cleaner and engraver

MORE MEN FOR THE NAVY

Fight young men, seven from Lowe and one from Windham, N. H., wer forwarded to Boston by Chief Cary a the Lowell recruiting office today They were Joseph Novak, 73 Front sl apprentice seaman; Joseph Mailhof, 209 Salon, st. apprentice scaman; William Rondean, 6 Joliette place, apprentice scaman: William Briere, 21 Hancoci ive, apprentice seaman; Leo Lemieur; 2 Coolidge st, apprentice seaman; Walter Lynch, 19 South Whipple st, fire man, third class; Royal Denie, 31 Hurd st, apprentice scaman, and Samuel E. Alley, Windham, N. H., apprentice sea-

The regular business meeting of the

ion and Saltimore and that the com-pany's boat will leave Boston every Monday at 5 p. m. More frequent sail also made in reference to the taking over of the girls work of the Y.W.U.A. business warrants it. This traffic is for both freight and passengers and its war work council, which involved the reimbursement of the amount of money which that organization had extent by the influence of the Masssachuseits chamber of commerct. put into the building, which was \$2717.
The Y.W.C.A. voluntarily reduced
the figure 30 per cent for wear and tear of the building during the time they had been in charge, making the

figures \$1944. This action comes as a result of a recommendation of the state council of national defense through the woman's committee on health and recreation. in the efforts of the board of trade to This work is now in charge of a have the freight train which in the

committee composed of Mrs. A. N. Noble, Miss Catherine Cronin and Miss Winifred Loughridge. lt was voted to call the club line so that the inconvenience of having

War Camp Community Service club.

ARRESTED HERE ON FEDERAL WARRANT

Special Officer White of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad came to this city today and took in his enstedy Victor L. Mason, a young resident of Lowell, who is being wanted He died 22 years ago. She had lived in by the United States district attorney for breaking into freight cars of the Boston & Maine railroad and stealing therefrom a quantity of eigarets and shoes. The crime dates back about a

few days ago with a large quantity BOXFORD, April 3.—Silas M. Locke of Salem ended his life by hanging being questioned at the station head-himself over a door in his summer mitted stealing the "smokes" from a mitted stealing the "smokes" from a freight car, which he entered a short time ago in South Lawrence. He was Root of Georgetown. Seven years ago in police court this morning on a combis wife was found in the same condition in the same room, over the same tion in the room of the government to the governm

> him with breaking into a freight car of the Boston & Maine railroad a year ago and stealing therefrom a large quantity of cigarets and shoes. will be arraigned in the federal court today in Boston.

> > If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

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a little powdered delatone. This pasto is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm results from this preatment, but care should be used to buy real delatione,... Adv.

tion to the Boston & Maine officials asking that the afternoon freight be ADMITTED LARCENY OF POCKETBOOK

days before the war came to Lowell from Boston in the afternoon, restored

goods brought to Lowell by Iruck may be done away with. At the present

time there is only one freight a day

rom Boston to Lowell and that reach-

es here in the evening. Previously there were two, one in the afternoon

and one in the evening.

Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the

board of trade has sent a communica-

who ship goods to the south will be

ceived today by the board of trade that the Merchant & Miners Steamship Co.

has reopened its service between Bos-

ings will be made if the amount

"I thought we could have a good time here so we came to Lowell," was the statement of Arthur LaFleur, aged 12, of Nashua, N. H., when he in company with three youthful companions was questioned by the local police as to the whys and wherefores of their visit to Lowell yesterday.

Laffeur had \$10 in his possession tion in the same room, over the same room, ove station he quickly changed his story, and blurted out the true origin of the eash, which was that he had stolen a woman's pocketbook while she was emerging from a theatre. The Nashua police were called us.

and as a result the quarter lett for the New Hampshire city later in the



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CHIMNEY EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, April 3 .-- A new els being fostered by the government, the bilizing his business and for the beneemployers and the workers, according to the report made by the employers industrial commission, sent abroad by

American business men, says an anpouncement accompanying the commission's findings, must quickly reviso their ideas regarding methods of hand-ling labor, if the movement toward offset in the United States."

BRITAIN'S the commission's investigations in the British Isles, "the government and most employers and conservative employees appear to be agreed that the spirit of co-operation between labor and capital is highly desirable; that the spirit of conciliation is important n Great Britain's industrial system is for the benefit of the employer in stafit of the employee in preserving his regularly organized unons; that in collective bargaining the right-minded employer will not attempt to return to the pra-war era, and that the right-minded employe will not attempt to crowd his demands to the point at which the stimulus for private busi-ness enterprise would disappear.

teas regarding methods of hand-bor, if the movement toward socialism, generally described fostered by widely variable elements a loose way as Bolshevism is to be of Great Britain's industrial system." Eldon B. Keith of Brockton, Mass. was a member of the commission.



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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents

nucle Frechette of Lowell, in said ounty, that she was lawfully married County, that she was lawfully married to Zacharie Frechette, now of residence unknown, at Lowell, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of June A. D. 1912, and thereafterwards you libeliant and the said Zacharie Frechette lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Lowell; that your libellant is with a said Lowell; that your libellant las diways been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Zacharie Frechette, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell on or about the same, at and Lowell on or about the eleventh hay of June, 1913, utterly described her and has continued such described from that day to the date her of, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

ANGELE FRECHETTE

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day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelied, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, where the libelied libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Attest,

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Gommonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Peter Sordiff, late of Dracut, In said Country, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testamon of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Amelia Sordiff, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the fiteenth day of April, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Tay Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court, and by malling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court, this twonty-fifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-teen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

John A. Crowley, Attorney.

F. M. ESTY, Register, John A. Crowley, Attorney, m27 a3-10

Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow or heir in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Wherens, a petition has been presented to said Count to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to Albert O. Hamel, public administration in and for said county of Middlesex.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell. In said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of Albert O. 1919, at him o'clocky in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, each week, for three successive works. In The Lowell Sun, a newspand of the said court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and herefore said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and herefore said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and herefore foreign of said commonwealth a copy of said cliation fourteen days at least hefore said Court. The witness. Charles J. Meintire. Esquire, Friest Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year foreign for the said court, the steen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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No. 117B. April 2, 1919.
No. 117B. April 2, 1919.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James F. Dwyer, Peter II. Donohoe, James F. Dwyer & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the First Class as Common Victuallers at Nos. 20 Williams St., 1 George St. Ave. and bulkhead on Denot Avenue in three rooms on first floor, liquor to be kept, but not sold in cellar.

ar, y order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

This is to notify that deposit book number 40,253, issued by the Mechanica Savings Bank in Lowell has been lost or destroyed. Application is hereby made for the Issuance of duplicate pass book therefore.

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000 feet of land, Andover st. A beauti-ful building site, for sale. J. J. Roon-ey, 238 Pinn st.

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Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordere
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Commonwealth or Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Keaton, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in

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"At the present time," Dr. Smith said,

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"Massachusetts makes no appropriation STATE SCHOOL FUND to Americanization werk or for the education of illiterator. Such approprintions as have been made for those purposes have been made by individual Must Be Established if Mass cities and town. Something has been done by the commonwealth in the matter of equalizing educational opportu-

"There is the amount need of actiunder the latter head, not only is it necessary that Massachusetts should legislation providing for it facing the place should have anywhere activated largely because of the conject the same educational opportunities as tion existing when the last congress may be provided for those in the came to an end at noon March 1th. He larger community, and if the poor is hopeful, however, that the legislation town makes any attempt to equalize

is hopeful, however, that the legislation will be revised soon after Prevident Wilson summons the new congress in special session, and that the
money may be available for use during the next rebed year.

The fund is to be distributed, for,
Smith said, only to such states as in
the opinion of the federal department
of education, which is established by
the bill, as have done their full day
with respect to furnishing education.

The bill specifically stipulates that The bill specifically stipulates that state that the facilities for community should be each state in order to obtain a part of brought up to the standard.

"How little Massachuseits has been doing in this respect is graphically cess commission which ilavestigated the matter last summer. The total amount available for equalizing educational opportunities in this state last year was \$270,216, out of a total of \$26,892.831 expended in this state for educational purposes. Contrast this with the state of New Jersey, having a population substantially equal to ours. In that state a total of \$24,441,496 was expended for education; and of this the state appropriated \$10,400,000 this the state appropriated \$10,494,060 for equalizing education facilities in the various communities.

"In other words, 40 per cent of the total expended in New Jersey was used setts, barely 1 per cent of the total

League of Nations

April 3, 1919. This silly jingo talk;-

"We can take care of ourselves."
"We can look after this hemi-

The rest of the world does not concern us."

"We don't want to send our boys to help straighten out groubles in the Eistern Hemisphere."

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the Lastern Hemisphere."
"Make aby old peace and get our boys home."
"It makes precious little difference whether we have a League of Nations or not."
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What sort of minds have these oppoints of the League of Nations. When sort of minds have these oppoints of the League of Nations are sufficiently from the care it to world's history, when all the nations are suffering from the very fact that formany in the Hague Peace Convection acted in the self-lushe way that certain people would have the U. S. A. act today.

The League of Nations means what it implies, and can only be brought about by all the important nations showing good faith and readiness to do all in their power; even with all their forces and recourses; even with some sacrines of self-interest, even to modifying almendments to accure the acreement of all; in fact to secure in the constitution of the League of Nations as framed, or as can be framed without disruption.

This is the step in the right direction—the first step and worth all we may pay for it. The League of Nations is the hope of the world and America must verify and help to secure it.

"The result is that in New Jersey they maintain all over the state standard of education which we react only in high spots. The same is true, although perhaps to a less extent, in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York and Maine. All of the leading states surrounding Massachusetts are doing for education more than we are doing, ing our teachers away from us.

Priv. Cahill Honored

Continued

and snipers. He successfully delivered the messages after crawling for a dis-

On Oct. 9 in company with one other unner he delivered messages to a platoon which was engaged in com-bat liaison duty in the Bois de Fay passing through a severe artillery fire while in the execution of this mission. Private Cahill was drafted about a lies and valued lightly at home, then, although they had previously unusual garments the peasants pre-made their home in Lowell, and re-turned here after two months star there. He was assigned to Camp Devens for duty and when his command-ing officer found that he had served six years in the English army in Ire-



further details on the matter. At an. other time he nonchalantly referred to being gussed a little, but seemed to think light of it. He is now in Ger-

King, a first class sergeant, by the

Middlesex Women's Club

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American Pajamas Are Being Worn as Outer Garments

in the Balkans

BELGRADE, Mar. 17-(Correspondnce of the Associated Press) American pajamas are now being worn as outer garments by tens of thousands of destitute men and boys in the Bal kans. The American Red Cross has sent over a million suits to Serbla, Montenegro and Greece. The poor are glad to get any form of covering. Bath robes are being worn by the women, who flud it impossible to get cloaks. Women's coats are being worn by men and boys, for whom it is impossible to get male attire.

Discarded dress suits, old silk gowns,

dilapidated ball room slippers out of date robes, all gathered by the Red Cross from America's generous famiyear ago from Manchester, N. H. He seized eagerly by the peop of Serbia and his family were living in that city and Montenegro. Dressed in these

> way, collisted in the regular army two years ago last November and saw a year's service on the Mexican border before going to Prance. He went over seas in August, 1917, and saw consid crable service. He is at present iden-tified with the medical corps and is stationed in Germany. He is 31 years

> Mrs. Cahill has one other son. Vaientine, who was too young to enter the service, and three daughters, Ag-nes, Lillian and Veracunda.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg. Lydon for test catering. Tel. 4934. J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg., eal estate and insurance. Telephone. This week's city payroll amounts to

Jeseph J. Foley has accepted a post-

tion with Ricard, the jeweler, Charles II. Slowey and James Liston,

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tus of a picked man and was slated for try, has been discharged from the ser-early oversens duty. try, has been discharged from the ser-

almost immediately and after remaining there for two weeks went overseas last May. Priv. Cahill was transferred to the regular army, and ecsigned to the 58th Infantry with which he saw considerable action.

In a letter to his wife last December he said that he expected to be given a "medal" because he was in some en a "medal" because he was in some Mrs. Jude C. Wadleigh and aunt, Mrs. daughter Sarah; Miss Fannie E. Trull, John L. Draper of Northampton, Masa

An alarm from box 14 shortly after

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Private Richard L. Ganley, who was weunded by gunshot in the shoulder at Chateau Thierry last July white serving with Co. G of the 104th infantry, has been discharged from the way.

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Large Fresh Shore Haddock, all clean and scaled, lb...... 5¢

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Bernstein at 615 Merrimack street. The damage was not great.

Mrs. Fidler and Cyrus Fidler of the Boston Ladies' Outstters have returned from a trip to New York where they made extensive purchases in women's

1000 New Zealand Troops at U. S. Port

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 3.-With nearly 1000 New Zealand troops on board, bound for home from France via the Panama canal, the British transport Remnera has arrived here for coal. Nearly 300 wives of soldiers who were married in Europe, are aboard.

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Unless the legislature passes the bill take steps to equalize the burden of establishing a state school equalizer school support but it is essential that fund of four million dellars or sub- we do something to rehabilitate the stantially similar legislation, Massa-chusetts will not be able to participate which should be the payment of larger in the distribution of the one bundred salaries. The innequal burdens imposed million deliars which the federal government is likely soon to establish most appalling; for example, there is a This statement was made today by irresertain town in the commonwealth Payson Smith, the state commissioner which should be the payment of larger of education, and therefore may be as- more than one hundred thousand dol or contained, an interference and present one that of school age, and which have been raised with respect there is a city which has a valuation to the distribution of the federal fund, of only two thousand dollars for each Dr. Smith made it clear that the federechool child. Under such conditions it craff fund is cattrely prospective, the in impossible that children in the latlegislation providing for it having ter place should have anywhere near

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land he immediately assumed the sta-

He was sent to Bong Island, N. Y., ton street.

Mrs. Cahill's son, Sergt. Stephen

Monday, April 7, 4 p. ma-Lecture, Mark-Sullivan, ten years the Wash-ington correspondent and editor of Coller's. Subject: "Problems of Reconstruction" Men interested are cordially invited.

The LOWELL ELECTRIC